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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1987

City in limelight

Super bash opens 1987 Pan Am Games Saturday

By BILL HUNT
Managing Editor

PAN AM GAMES

The 10th Pan American Games gets underway Saturday, Aug. 8, with a big bang at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as Walt Disney's Productions stages a grand opening ceremony at 3 p.m.

Some 38 countries will be represented at the Olympic-style event, which will feature 16 days of competition in 30 different sports. Slightly over half the nations attending have a majority or large black population.

The two-hour razzle dazzle Disney produced opening ceremony will feature more than 6,500 performers, 80 Walt Disney characters along with a 20,000-member card section. The high tech production is expected to cost an estimated \$2.5 million. Organizers say as many as 70,000 persons are expected to attend the show, which will be shown live on CBS Television.

What about minority participation in the Pan-Am venture? According to Mark D. Miles, president of PAX-I, the games local organiz-

ing committee, a goal of 20 percent of staff and volunteers was set but only half of that was reached. There are about 3,250 minorities working on the games. A recent poll by WTLC Radio shows that a majority of the black community supports the amateur sporting event. More than 25 law enforcement agencies are providing security during the three-week event.

Congress has appropriated \$24.5 million to help defray the cost for security, transportation, communication and logistical support. Local authorities expect to spend another \$2.46 million in overtime accrued by officers of the Indiana State Police, Indianapolis Police and Marion County Sheriff Departments.

Pan-Am organizers say that so far they have been able to sell about \$6.5 million worth of tickets, but they need to sell \$2 million more in tickets during the games to reach their goal of \$8.7 million sold.

City officials say the games will have a \$175 million economic impact on the area.

Mayor William Hudnut said there are also some indirect benefits such as new jobs, property tax relief through increased sales, thus stimulating other local industries.

The next major amateur sporting event scheduled for Indianapolis is in 1988, when the city will host Olympic trials in five sports.



Easy rider

Lamont Osborn found a way to beat the heat Sunday afternoon by riding his bicycle and wearing an umbrella cap. The official temperature was registered at 93 degrees but with the heat index (temperature plus humidity) it was well over 100. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)

Pan Am planners anger Nigerian dance troupe

By BILL HUNT
Managing Editor

An apparent communication snafu between the coordinators of the Pan-Am Games and a Nigerian dance troupe has resulted in some hurt feelings and embarrassment.

The story began when Ms. Zafirah Muhammed, assistant manager of the Nigerian dance troupe "Odushima," contacted Walt Disney productions after reading a newspaper article about auditions for the opening ceremonies for the games.

According to Ms. Muhammed, all material requested by Pan-Am officials was sent back in April.

"I spoke with Doug May, a coordinator for the Pan-Am Games, and he told me that he loved the

video tape of the group's performance that we sent him," she said.

"Pan-Am officials say that when they spoke with Ms. Muhammad May 1, she was told at that time that no decision had been made as far as 'Odushima' was concerned.

On June 8, Ms. Muhammad sent a letter to the Pan-Am Games Planning Committee confirming 'Odushima's' interest in performing during the opening ceremonies.

"Shortly after sending the letter, I spoke with Mr. May and at that time he told me that arrangements were being made for housing and transportation for the group," Ms. Muhammad stated.

"What I think we have here is a lack of communication and understanding," said Darrell

Mason, minority coordinator for Pan-Am. "When Ms. Muhammad called shortly after her letter was sent, she was told again no decision had been made," Mason continued.

Pan-Am officials say a letter was sent to Ms. Muhammad on July 1, informing her that "Odushima" would not be a part of the opening ceremonies. Ms. Muhammad says she never received the letter.

"I wasn't informed until July 9 or 10 that we couldn't be a part of the ceremony and that was by telephone message," Ms. Muhammad said. "This was after we had sent a letter confirming that we would be in Indianapolis and had made arrangements for transportation and housing," she added.

"I'm outraged and embarrassed;

this whole thing smacks of racism," Ms. Muhammad said. She said the group was willing to incur all expenses associated with their being a part of the ceremonies.

"We were not expecting any money for our performance, as it is more important to expose the richness of our culture to all races," she stated. "I think it is more important that our culture be represented in a proper manner and not just as black people in rhythm and blues music and rock and roll dances," she added.

Black Rodeo!

Cowboys coming to Indy

Black cowboys and cowgirls from across the country will compete for thousands of dollars in prizes during the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo, coming to Indianapolis August 30 at the Indianapolis State Fairgrounds.

Sponsored by *The Indianapolis Recorder* and WTLC 105 FM among others, the "Salute to Black Cowboys," will feature bull riding, bulldoggin', bareback ridin' and calf ropin'. There will also be ladies' steer undecoratin' and ladies' barrel racin'. Partial proceeds will benefit Indiana Black Expo.

Celebrities scheduled to take part in the rodeo include Charles Sampson, 1983 Bull Riding Champion of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Playing the part of a rough and tough cowboy might seem like a dream to most kids from Watts, but for Charlie Sampson it was a dream worth capturing. By the age of 25, this unique cowboy was a champion proudly accepting a belt buckle proclaiming him the best bull rider in the world, according to promotional material by Coors, another sponsor of the rodeo.

Like most cowboys, Sampson worked long hours in the stables before he was convinced to try for a bull riding scholarship at Central Arizona College.

From there, it's cowboy history. Sampson turned pro and went on to



CHARLES SAMPSON

become the first Black Bull Riding Champion of the Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association circuit.

This rodeo received its name from one of the 'greatest sweat and dirt cowhands that ever lived—bar none. Born Willie M. Pickett on Dec. 5, 1870, Pickett invented bulldogging, the forerunner of modern steer wrestling—the only standard rodeo event that can be traced to a single individual.

Yet, like thousands of other black westerners, Bill Pickett is a dimly remembered figure, with none of the aura that surrounds the mystic heroes of the Old West.

Billed as the "Dusky Demon," Pickett would ride his horse (named Spradley) alongside a longhorn steer, drop to the steer's head, and

twist the head slowly toward the sky. He would then bite the steer's upper lip, something few if any old time cowboys would have thought of doing. Pickett's act not only created a new contest event, but also made him an immortal rodeo figure.

This technique has been traced back to 1881, when Pickett, then 11 years old, noticed a bulldog being used to work cattle. The bulldog holding a cow motionless by biting the animal's upper lip. This became Pickett's way of controlling the animals.

Pickett died in 1932, at the age of 62, from injuries received while working some horses. However, it was not until 1972, 40 years after his death, that Pickett was elected to the National Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame—the first and only black man so honored.

On the great cattle drives, only one cowboy in six was black. Two of the 10 U.S. Cavalry regiments on the Indian frontier were all black. There were black scouts, sod-busters, prospectors and townsmen, as well as cardsharks and cattle rustlers. But when the real Old West ended, the white mythmakers who were to carry its legend into the 20th century simply left blacks out.

Tickets to the event are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate. Tickets for children under 12 are \$5.

Charges 'political,' Jesse's brother says

CHICAGO—(AP)—

Noah Robinson, the millionaire half-brother of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, labeled as "purely political" a published report that he is being investigated for possible violation of U.S. bankruptcy laws.

"Why me, and why now?" Robinson said, responding to a report in Sunday editions of the *Chicago Tribune*, which said seven corporations in which he is involved

are being probed for possible bankruptcy fraud.

Robinson responded to the report in an interview published in late Sunday editions of the *Chicago Tribune*.

"What makes it significant, other than me being Jesse Jackson's brother, me being black and Jesse being the front-runner for the Democratic nomination for president?" Robinson asked.

Robinson, a Greenville, S.C. native, began building his empire of food-related service corporations when he came to Chicago in 1970 at Jackson's request.

Jackson had Robinson take control of the federally-funded Breadbasket Commercial Association, Inc., an arm of Jackson's civil rights group, Operation PUSH, that helped minority firms bid for public contracts.

Much of Robinson's business came from minority set-aside programs, the *Tribune* said.

However, Jackson told the

See CHARGES, Page 2



Quints observe fourth birthday

The nationally-famous Gaither Quintuplets observed their fourth birthday Aug. 2 with a party at the home of their parents, Sidney and Suzanne Gaither. The affair was given by Lee and Rena Christian, proprietors of two local McDonald's

restaurants. The quints are (from left, front row) Brandon, Joshua, Ashlee, Rhealyn, and Renee Gaither. Also pictured are "Collie the Clown" and Rena Christian (right). (Recorder photo by Ken Skelton)

Jacqueline Greenwood city's first female HS principal

By MATTHEW A. CASTILLE
Staff Writer

Jacqueline S. Greenwood, a 20-year Indianapolis Public School teacher and administrator, has been named principal of Arlington High School, becoming the first female high school principal in the IPS system.

She succeeds Fred Jones, who retired from the Indianapolis Public School System in July shortly before the board was to consider firing

him. He is scheduled for trial Sept. 14 on three counts of attempting to receive stolen property.

The IPS Board of School Commissioners approved Greenwood after she was selected by Superintendent James Adams, who said she is an outstanding teacher and communicator who has an even handed approach with people.

Greenwood said she knows it is going to be a challenge, but it will not be a one man show. "It will be a

team effort at the northeastside school," she admitted.

The new principal also acknowledged that solutions can be found for Arlington High School problems if students, parents, faculty and the community work together.

Vowing a team effort, Greenwood said, "If we can change the image, show the students I am a caring person and that I have an open

See PRINCIPAL, Page 3

Charges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chicago Sun-Times he had no contact with his half-brother and knew nothing about his business dealings.

"I have no connection with him," he said in a report published Sunday. "I know nothing about it, and there's no basis for me responding."

Jackson, who has not announced his candidacy for a second run for the Democratic presidential nomination, was the front-runner in several polls after former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart withdrew from the race.

Robinson said of his half-brother in the Sun-Times' report: "He wants power, I want profit. He wants to save souls, and I want to make money."

The Tribune also said a federal grand jury has subpoenaed the corporate business records of 20 firms in which Robinson is suspected of holding a partial or controlling interest.

But Robinson, while not confirming that the subpoenas had been issued, said several of the 20 firms referred to by the newspaper were not connected to him.

Moreover, most were "inactive businesses" whose dealings had exceeded the seven-year statute of limitations on bankruptcy laws, he said.

"We fully intend to comply and cooperate with the government inquiry," he said.

Joan Safford, chief of tax and financial crimes for the U.S. at-

torney's office, refused to confirm or deny the existence of the subpoenas. She also refused to discuss Robinson's case.

The subpoenaed documents are to be turned over to the grand jury by Aug. 12, according to unidentified sources cited by the Tribune.

U.S. Trustee M. Scott Michel, whose office oversees the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Chicago, confirmed that his office has asked the U.S. Attorney's Office to investigate Robinson's business dealings.

"It looked like (Robinson was) jumping from bankruptcy to bankruptcy," Michel said. "Information that we had warranted an investigation."

He also said bankruptcy court reports filed by Robinson for seven companies in which he held a financial interest appeared to be either inaccurate or incomplete.

Robinson also has been accused in bankruptcy court of converting corporate holdings to his personal use, the newspaper said.

William Hogan, the assistant U.S. attorney handling the subpoena, refused the newspaper's request for comment on the cases, as did Philip Parenti, a lawyer for Robinson.

Robinson, who holds a master's degree in business administration from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, had a net worth of \$2.9 million as of Dec. 31, 1985, according to court documents cited by the Tribune.

Eleven graduates get GEDs at exercise



BETTY COLES is introduced as the "outstanding student" during graduation exercises July 29 at the Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne Career Development Institute in the offices of the Center Township Trustee by two-time Democratic City Council candidate Steve Talley. Eleven graduates received their GEDs during the ceremony. (Recorder photo by Ken Skelton)

By MATTHEW A. CASTILLE
Staff Writer

Eleven students who met the requirements received their G.E.D. certificates Wednesday, July 29, in a moving ceremony at the Center Township Trustee's Office, 863 Massachusetts Ave.

Listed on the program as graduates were Linda Anderson, Loretta Craig, Raymond Davis, Judith Duncan, Billy Gerald, Joseph Goodner, Thomas Hayes, Nolan Hollowell, James Homola, Teresa Labrosse and William Lycus.

The students were told by Center Township Trustee William Smith Sr. that "the trials and tribulations that you have undergone make my heart feel happy."

"Education," he said "has been put on a back burner; let's take it and place it on the front burner, because nothing is more fearful than a closed mind."

Standing before the packed auditorium, the trustee then emphasized, "We must continue to offer our people the skills necessary to survive. This is the beginning challenge. Dare to become the best that you can become each day of your lives."

Designated as the class' "outstanding student" was Betty Coles, who was recognized by Denisa Wilson, chief of operations for the trustee's office. The graduating students and the audience were entertained by CTT Voices of Dignity, who offered beautiful renditions of "God Bless America" and "Climb Every Mountain."

Dr. Lorenzo Dixon, Assistant Superintendent for Administration of the Indianapolis Public School System, was master of ceremonies. He reminded the graduates that "success comes from within."

Theme of the program was "Education is the Key to Success" and a letter of appreciation was read by one of the previous students of the adult education program, Julia Coleman, the trustee's P.B.X. operator.

All of the graduating students had been assisted through the trustee's social programs.

Perhaps one of the most memorable moments came when Harry L. Pettrie, a management consultant, introduced the "Over The Hill Gang."—Silas Johnson, Robert Anderson, Rufus Brooks Sr., and Rev. Herbert Easley.

IPS president wants more money for magnet program

WASHINGTON, D.C.—

The National School Boards Association is urging Congress to double the federal budget for magnet schools to at least \$150 million a year from the current \$75 million, starting in fiscal 1988.

In testimony July 30 before the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, the Magnet School Assistance Program was hailed as a "growing educational success story" by Mary E. Busch, a member of the NSBA board of directors and president of the Indianapolis school board.

But she said the program has been "unable to fund more than a fraction" of requests for assistance from school districts since the program began in 1984. In 1987, she noted, 126 districts requested grants totaling more than \$250 million.

"The great expense of designing, implementing and operating a magnet school program," Busch said, "has led more districts to request multimillion dollar grant awards." But, because of the limited dollars available, she said, the number of districts receiving grants actually declined by 14 percent between 1985-87 and 1987-89 funding cycles. The result, she said, will be "cutbacks in many existing programs and a halt to plans for expansion of magnet programs to more schools."

In addition to increased funding, NSBA also is requesting that school districts be permitted to spend up to two percent of their grant awards to serve as magnet school demonstration and dissemination sites for other school districts.

The NSBA official said the growing use of magnet schools is "one of the most exciting developments in desegregation planning." She noted that magnet schools feature "more than 70 innovative and attractive themes or learning environments," which attract a "diverse, voluntary student enrollment representative of different racial and social groups in a community."

Research, Busch said, "validates the ability of magnet schools not only to achieve and maintain racial balance in their own enrollments but



DR. MARY E. BUSCH

also to influence positively the racial balance in the school district at large."

She added that "more recent desegregation plans employing voluntary magnet schools have, over the long term, produced greater desegregation results than mandatory plans." She said magnet schools are "increasingly recognized as models of educational excellence."

Among other attributes, she said, magnet schools have resulted in improved test scores among both minority and non-minority students; attendance rates are higher and dropout rates are lower than district-wide averages; parental involvement is high, and the voluntary feature "fosters a commitment to quality integrated education and to the public schools in urban areas."

The NSBA official also noted a high degree of magnet school participation in partnership programs with business and industry, community-based organizations, and higher education institutions.

"Magnet school principals," she said, "are typically strong, innovative, entrepreneurial leaders capable of motivating staff and students to high levels of performance."

Family, youth workshops set

Jacer Inn Inc., founded with the purpose to strengthen and preserve family life through structured family experiences, is presenting a series of family and community youth orientated workshops, made possible through a grant from the Indiana Department of Human Services.

The workshops, to be held at different locations within the city, will involve parents and youth in an open forum and group discussion on topics geared to keeping families intact and cohesive.

The first adult workshop in the series will be held Saturday, Aug. 8, from 2-4 p.m. at The Good Shepherd Christian Center, 2800 E. 39th Street.

Ethel Brewer McCane, founder and executive director of The Learning Tree, will be the workshop presenter and group facilitator. The

topic for discussion, "The Greatest Love," will focus on building self-confidence.

The workshops are free and open to everyone regardless of race, sex, color, age, handicap or national origin.

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Sixth annual Labor Day parade will be Sept. 7

Organized Labor of Central Indiana announces the sixth annual Labor Day Festival and Parade, Monday, Sept. 7. This year's activities will be greater than ever, starting off with a parade downtown including marching bands, floats and members from locals throughout Central Indiana.

The parade will step off at 11 a.m. from Pennsylvania and North Streets; south on Pennsylvania to Ohio St; west on Ohio to Meridian and north on Meridian to North St.

This year's central theme. "Be

American—Buy American," will feature American made products on display. Other community organizations will have exhibits in the festival area. Food and beverage booths from local restaurants will also be on hand and music on then main stage from the fabulous Starlettes will be featured. Charlotte Daniels will be master of ceremonies and sing country songs.

Admission is free.

For further information, contact Larry Ryan or Sharon Mallory at (317) 923-1466.

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Indianapolis man victim of pidgeon drop scheme

Indianapolis Police said an 18-year-old man was the victim of a "pidgeon drop" scheme last week.

According to police, Oliver Jackson of the 2800 block of Schofield Ave., was approached at a check cashing establishment in the 3300 block of N. Keystone Ave. by a man he believed to be a Nigerian.

Jackson told the investigating officer that the man asked him if he knew where an apartment complex was located. The victim told police that he then attempted to assist the suspect, who claimed he had given another man \$300 in cash to find an apartment and needed someone to help him locate the apartment.

According to Jackson, while he

and the suspect talked, another man approached and joined in the conversation. At that point, the suspect offered both men \$50 to help him. Jackson refused the money and the second suspect agreed to accept the offer and take the suspect to a shelter for the homeless.

The victim told police the second suspect said he trusted Jackson and gave him (Jackson) cash and a necklace to the second suspect and gave him a wallet containing \$152, driver's license, a credit card and other papers. The two suspects then walked west on 34th Street.

Jackson told police he has never seen the suspects, but could possibly identify them.

Myers is in private practice with Blumental

David L. Blumental, psychotherapist in private practice in the Indianapolis area for over 35 years, has announced the addition

of a new associate, Jan A. Myers, M.S.W.

Myers has had 10 years of experience in counseling individuals emotional, physical and psychosocial difficulties. She is offering both individual and group psychotherapy for adults and children.

To introduce Myers, the practice is offering two free sessions in a support group for women or one free individual consultation. The offices are located at 8100 Sargent Road and 7260 Shadeland Ave., Suite 290. The telephone number is 849-4773.

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Argument over dice game results in stabbing death

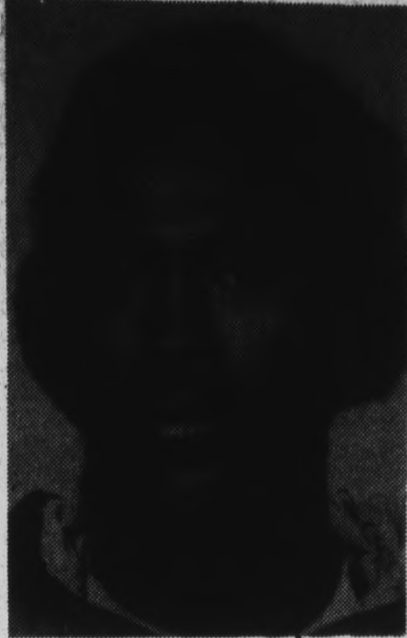
Police are continuing their investigation into the apparent homicide of a Cuban immigrant. Meanwhile, a suspect was arrested Tuesday in the stabbing death of his stepfather.

Thirty-seven-year-old David C. Norton, 1500 block of North Illinois Street, died in Methodist Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Norton was stabbed in the shoulder and died an hour later.

Authorities said 27-year-old Willie J. White was questioned and charged with the murder. Apparently the stabbing resulted from an argument while gambling behind a liquor store in the 2500 block of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street.

Police said an autopsy showed 44-year-old Roque Valdez suffered three gunshot wounds and a knife wound. Valdez's body was discovered Sunday in his apartment in the 3400 block of Central Avenue.

Captain Dennis Hawkins said robbery had not been ruled out as a motive although \$500 was found in the victim's pocket.



WILLIE WHITE

Police said there were no suspects in the case and the investigation was moving very slowly because of a language barrier. A Hispanic officer has now been assigned to the case, according to Hawkins, to help question relatives and friends.

Principal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

door-policy, maybe they will regain the confidence they had in administrators."

She believes the students will judge her on merit and "they will learn that I am firm, but fair."

"I will have to gain their respect," she noted.

Greenwood wants to improve attendance and get parents more involved at Arlington High School.

The mother of two children was vice principal at Broad Ripple High School last year and an assistant principal at Harshman Junior High School in 1985-86.

Previously, she taught math at School 52 and Shortridge High School and served as math department head at Howe and Shortridge High Schools.

Greenwood has expressed a desire to work more closely with the community and said she will encourage employers to hire more Arlington students.

IUPUI courses for adults

Adult men and women of all ages can still enroll for one or more courses during final class registration Aug. 17-20 for students interested in attending any of IUPUI's 17 schools and divisions this fall. It will be the last opportunity for adults to reserve classes for the next term which begins Aug. 24 and ends Dec. 20. For more information call the IUPUI Office of Admissions at 274-4591.

Convicted felon tells it like it is

What you will be reading below is a letter from convicted felon Bob Smith, a native Floridian who was arrested in our fair city in June and charged with possession of narcotics. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and was placed on probation.

Here are portions of the letter:

"To Time for Talk:

"I'm an ex-felon with more than three felony convictions which makes me eligible for the Habitual Criminal Act, which carries 30 years, if convicted.

"Rather than take a chance in court, I agreed to accept a deal from the opposition; there was no drugs found in my possession by anyone. I will accept the charge of possession of cocaine residue found on a \$5 bill that a lot more than one of bills would have proven to contain cocaine residue had all of the bill been tested for such. Most all street money contains cocaine residue.

"I always carry a large sum of money because I am a gambler, a professional golf hustler and I play for high stakes. In order to maintain my freedom from crimes that I did not commit I had to give the state my auto and more than \$52,000, which I paid taxes on to the IRS in 1984, '85 and '86. The state had no right to take my belongings. This proves to me that the long arm of the law has no boundaries, left or right.

"Anytime it takes no expertise law enforcement actions to apprehend and confiscate; now it is more like what the stick up man does. They just take what they want from you and dare you to fight them in court.

"However, under the circumstances I was glad to give the state my money and my car for my freedom. My attorney, Pat Chavis, did an excellent job in my defense. He truly earned his fee from me after convincing the opposition as to the weakness of their case and how they would more than likely lose in court.

"We (Chavis and myself) believe that Officer Tommy Terrell approached this case in good faith on the orders of his superiors. I respect him for not lying and for not giving me something that I did not have, such a quantity of illegal drugs. Terrell was fair to me, but he must remember that good guys finish last nowadays. I wish him luck though."

I certainly enjoyed the voice of renowned singer Joe Williams, who appeared last weekend at the new and modern West End. If you weren't there, you really missed a treat.

The crowd enjoyed every minute of Williams' excellent performance. You no-shows really missed one of the best shows I've seen in Naptown in a long, long time.

Last week I related to you a story about Lucian Marshall, who was fired from his job at a local heating and air conditioning company after 13 years.

I contacted company officials as well as union representatives and was told that Marshall had been a

Infant mortality forum will be Sunday, Aug. 9

A forum on black infant mortality will be held from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at Robinson A.M.E. Church, 46th and College Ave.

A variety of professionals and public officials will also appear. The forum is free and it is open to the public.

Time for Talk

By William Alexander

good employee for 13 years, but suddenly he began taking off and when he did show for work, his performance was under-par. Consequently, he was fired.

Mr. Marshall had told me he was dismissed without reason. Now I have given both sides of the story. If there is something else that needs to be revealed concerning either party, just call me and let me know. Call me at 236-4441 and I'll get right on it.

Are you interested in going on a bus trip to Charleston, West Virginia, to the dog races? If so just call one of the members of The Sophisticated Ladies, namely JoAnn or Juanita at 924-1816 or 545-0741. The trip will be made Sept. 12 and from what I hear there are just a few tickets left. Better hurry!

A reminder: Don't forget the Lockefield Civic Organizations' annual fall dance set for Nov. 21 at the West End, 617 W. 11th Street. This will be an affair to remember and there will be plenty of surprises.

Let's not forget the "End of Summerfest" to be held at Block's Park on Stadium Drive the last Sunday of this month. The affair is a tribute to the late Ralston "Buddy-Q" Evans, who was one of Indy's finest sportsmen. He was the last real coordinator of the Lockefield Dustbowl Tournament. The Avenue V, sponsors of the event, still remembers him and you should too. I'll be looking for you there.

In the meantime here is a thought for you: "When you are in the wrong place, your right place is empty." Think!

High voltage!

Indianapolis Power & Light Company (IPL) customers used a record amount of electricity between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3. With temperatures in the 90s, IPL recorded an all-time system peak record of 2266 megawatts (2,266,000 kilowatts). This surpassed the all-time system peak record of 2199 megawatts (2,199,000 kilowatts) set June 15 of this year.



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL frontrunner Rev. Jesse Jackson (seated) and State Representative David P. Richardson (D-Philadelphia), president of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, get together prior to Jackson's address to the National Conference of State Legislators, which met here last week. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

Brown is outstanding student

Roderick S. Brown, son of William Steven and Sandra Reynolds Brown of Indianapolis, has been selected as an Outstanding College Student of America (OCSA) and will be included in the 1987 OCSA directory.

In addition, young Brown, a student at the University of Notre Dame, has been placed on the dean's list for the 1987-88 academic year.

The dean's list comprises a select group of superior students who have succeeded in maintaining a scholastic average of 3.4 and above during the past semester.

Brown is academic commissioner of the Black Cultural Arts Council at Notre Dame, a member of the Psychology Club, the Baptist Student Union, the Notre Dame branch of the NAACP, and Psi Chi National Honor Society. He is also a national merit scholar.

His hobbies include playing piano, listening to music and attending theatrical productions.



RODERICK S. BROWN

ding theatrical productions. He is scheduled to graduate in 1988.

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Skeletons reveal clues to life of free blacks

By HENRY DUVALL

A city that can boast of being the birthplace of the nation's Constitution, Philadelphia has also been touted as a black-American haven for freedom during the era of slavery.

But just how did free blacks fare in the City of Brotherly Love?

If their skeletons are any indication, their lives didn't escape the harsh realities faced by those who were under the yoke of bondage.

A recent archaeological study reveals that the quality of life and health status of free black Philadelphians in the early 19th century and various slave populations were similar.

These unskilled free blacks, who

were among the nation's earliest black urban wage earners, suffered a high incidence of diseases associated with poverty, with tuberculosis being the most prevalent.

But what really surprised some of the researchers was that Philadelphia black children, most of whom were born free, appeared to have been highly stressed, pointing to conditions similar to those suffered by slave children.

The health problems tended to begin during fetal development, which is linked to maternal health, and considerable evidence of malnutrition was found, says Dr. Michael L. Blakey of Howard University's department of sociology and anthropology, co-

ordinator of the skeletal project.

These recent discoveries giving clues to the life of free blacks come as a result of a study of skeletons unearthed from a Philadelphia cemetery that was a burial ground for free blacks between 1823 and 1843. Most studies of black cemeteries have largely been confined to the South.

The more than 140 adult and child skeletons are believed to be the most significant skeletal sample of free blacks ever discovered archaeologically.

Now four years after the skeletons were excavated from the long-abandoned cemetery of Philadelphia's First African Baptist Church, the remains are being

reburied.

The First African Baptist Church (FABC) cemetery was discovered in 1980 during construction of the Philadelphia Commuter Rail Tunnel, according to an "Archaeology" magazine article co-authored by Michael Parrington of Milner and Associates, the archeological firm responsible for the excavation.

In 1984, the skeletons were shipped to the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., to be studied under the direction of Dr. J. Lawrence Angel, the late curator of physical anthropology.

Several of the nation's leading physical anthropologists have been engaged in a variety of specialized studies to determine the diets, nutrition and health of the FABC population, hoping to ascertain the social conditions experienced by these early Northern black wage earners.

The skeletal project is currently coordinated by Prof. Lesley Rankin-Hill of the University of the District of Columbia and Blakey in conjunction with the Smithsonian's anthropology department and the archaeological firm of Milner and Associates.

Blakey is among a cadre of researchers applying state-of-the-art methods in skeletal biology. He has introduced a new method of dental-defect analysis that measures the defects in the dental enamel of skeletons to determine the duration of stress, particularly from fetal life to 6½ years of age. This method sheds light on health conditions by way of general stress indicators.

"In any archaeological excavation, the teeth are the most likely to be preserved. It's very fortunate because teeth have some of the best data," he explains in an interview.

Data collected in the study were compared with data on slave and other skeletal populations, providing "hard biological evidence on the relative status and quality of life experienced by free blacks," the researcher emphasizes.

The research findings on the free black children caught Blakey by surprise. "I thought these children would've had somewhat better health than the slave children. But the dental-defect analysis provides no evidence in support of better health, either as fetuses or children."

Some of the data from other researchers in the project are still out, he quickly points out, and they may show improved health among the adults.

What Blakey finds really ironic is that while only about 9 percent of black Philadelphians during 1823 and 1843 were born into slavery, 30 percent of black Philadelphia Baptists were born into slavery, he says, citing census data.

He notes that black Baptists may have been on the lowest rung of Philadelphia's social ladder, which may explain why the free blacks buried at the First African Baptist Church suffered from conditions similar to slavery.

Although the Liberty Bell city was a major center for abolitionist activity and a refuge for run-away slaves, census and other historical records appear to support the skeletal project's findings, says Blakey, indicating that many free blacks were engaged in strenuous work conditions and were victims of severe acts of discrimination.

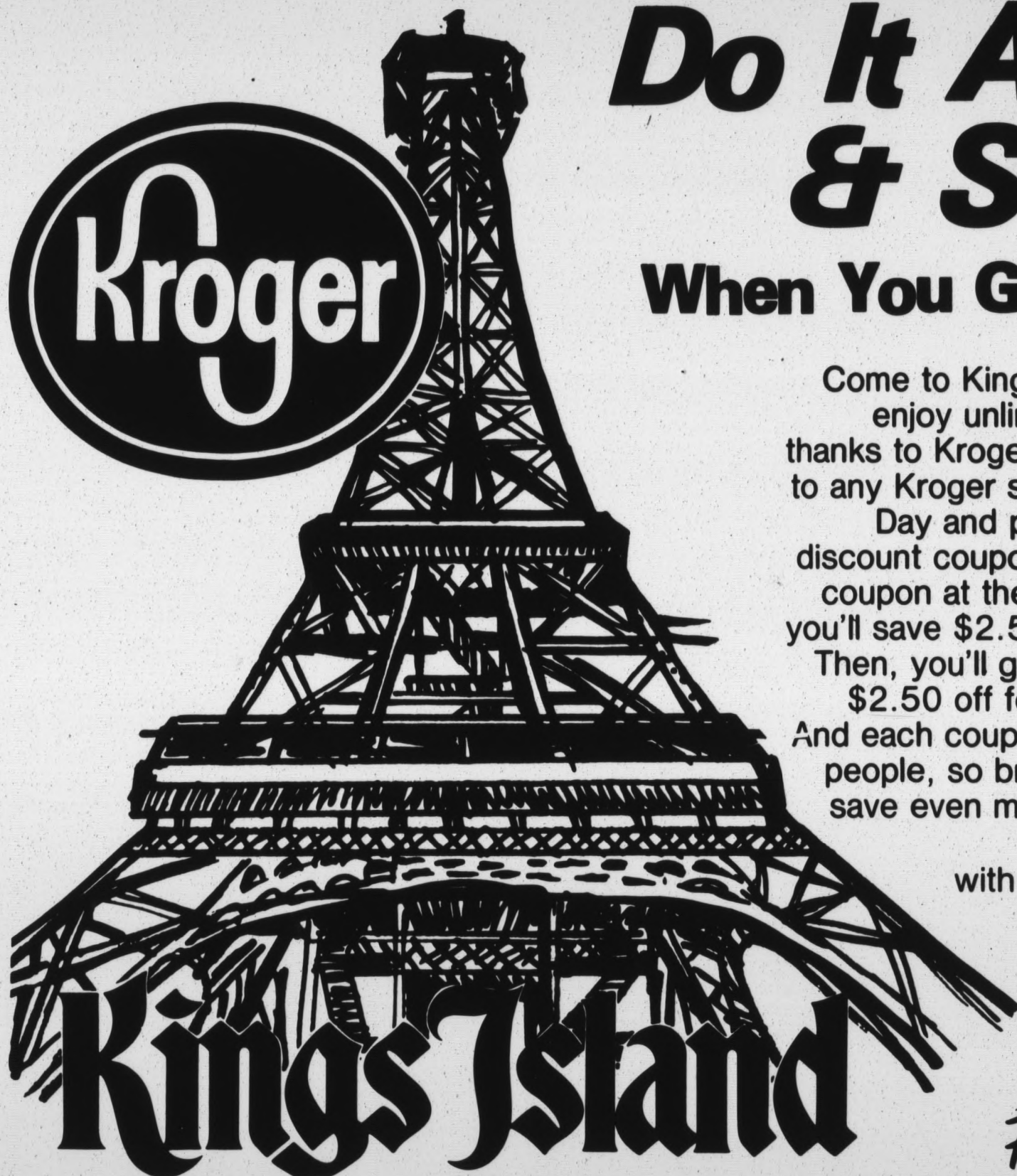
Between 1829 and 1843, the homes and churches of free blacks were subject to mob attacks, and these blacks were stoned in the streets, he says records show.

Students from the predominantly black University of the District of Columbia as well as Howard University played "an integral role" in the skeletal project, Blakey points out.

Sean Jenkins, a Howard senior majoring in anthropology, says he found malnutrition was one of the causes of extreme levels of stress that led to a high death rate among the free blacks, particularly among children. Their dental defects were equivalent to those found in North American and West Indian slave populations, Blakey's student explains.

The study, says Jenkins, "had a profound effect and influence on me." He now plans to develop a senior thesis focusing on oppression among black people from the perspective of physical anthropology.

"This project helps the public understand the significance of discrimination apart from slavery in American history," he adds, noting that there's a growing interest in Afro-American biohistory among today's physical anthropologists.



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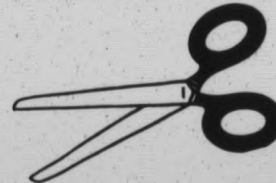
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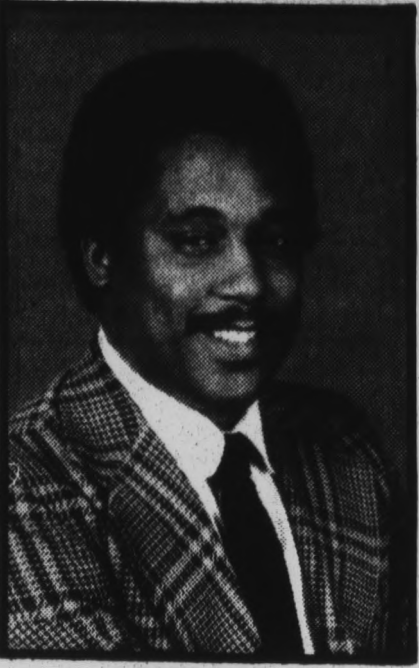
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Minority bazaar starts with Pan-American Games



CARL LILE

By MATTHEW A. CASTILLE
Staff Writer

The Indianapolis minority community will have a downtown cultural bazaar staged over three weekends to coincide with the Pan American Games, according to Carl J. Lile, coordinator of the bazaar.

Lile said the event will be held adjacent to the Madame Walker Urban Life Center on Indiana Avenue. The location is about a block from the Indiana University-Purdue University Track and Field Stadium and Natatorium, where competitions will be held.

The coordinator said about 40 vendors have signed up thus far and he expects it to be a festive occasion, especially with three or four thousand blacks and Hispanics coming to town.

"They can identify with each other," Lile said.

He also noted that the non-profit venture is supported by the Indianapolis Urban League, which is taking applications from vendors.

Lile further pointed out, whereas it is called a minority bazaar, nobody is excluded. There will be white vendors on the premises also,

hesaid.

From what he has observed, Lile said the grassroots of the black community are not flocking to PAX/I, but he also noted that this is the largest effort ever to involve blacks in Indianapolis.

Then, the coordinator explained, "Whenever something like this comes down the road, we should present ourselves with our ideas as to what we want to do; we should not wait for others to call us in."

He said although the minority bazaar is not a part of PAX/I, the concept has been endorsed by PAX/I and it is another means by which blacks can share in the economic impact that the Pan American Games will have on the city.

In retrospect, Lile said that a group of black leaders called a meeting during the spring and decided that minority presence should be illustrated downtown during the games.

He further noted that Indianapolis is a mirror and "people are looking at us."

The event is scheduled to run from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Aug. 14, 15, 16, 21 and 22. On Aug. 23, the last day of the games, the bazaar will begin at noon and close at 5 p.m.

Lile said as far as minority participation in PAX/I goes, the only place where he has been sort of disappointed is the lack of minority volunteers, due conceivably to past exclusions.

Darrell Mason, minority coordinator for PAX/I, said even though the festival is outside of PAX/I, he believes that it is a wonderful idea, especially with the high visibility of the location.

And, he said that he expects it to be a quality event due to the caliber of persons involved with the coordination.

But Mason also acknowledged that he is pleased with the process used by PAX/I for employment and business purposes.



FORMER THREE-TIME light-heavyweight boxing champion Marvin Johnson dances with "Miss Chiquita Banana" during Pan Am Ticket Fair July 30 at the Pan Am Plaza, 201 S. Capitol Ave. The affair was presented to boost ticket sales for the Pan Am Games, which starts Aug. 8 and runs through Aug. 22. Johnson was special guest at the event. (Recorder photo by Ken Skelton)

Opposition to Bork nomination defeated

A resolution to oppose the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court was defeated by the National Conference of State Legislators last week.

Thirty states voted to oppose the nomination, but failed to get the required three-fourths majority vote to become an official policy statement of the legislators. Indiana was one of 18 states to oppose the resolution.

During open debate after the vote, Indiana Rep. Richard M. Dell-

inger (R-Noblesville) said, "Very frankly, folk, we ought to keep our nose out of it." Dellinger was then booed by the delegates. Indiana Sen. Carolyn B. Mosby (D-Gary) disagreed.

"Whether we like it or not, we abide by the decisions of the United States Supreme Court," she stated.

Bork, a former Yale University law professor, has been criticized for his conservative opinions by minority, civil rights, women's and abortion rights groups.

Labor, Job Corps work together in Pan-Am Games

When the city of Indianapolis put out a call for volunteers to prepare for the 1987 Pan-Am Games, scheduled to begin Aug. 8, the U.S. Labor Department's Job Corps answered with nearly 1,200 youngsters ready to work.

Providing willing hands and minds was no problem for the unique federal program which offers a variety of services and benefits to economically disadvantaged youth. Providing skill trades leadership in painting, construction, electrical work and the operation of heavy equipment was a problem met head-on through a unique cooperative program with AFL-CIO affiliated local unions in the city.

Job Corps members from many of the Labor Department's 104 Job Corps centers throughout the country were brought into the city to begin serious renovation work under direct supervision of AFL-CIO journey workers—carpenters, painters, operating engineers, electricians and others. The results have been outstanding.

A once use-worn barn has been turned into a picturesque stable and equestrian course; a rifle range suitable for international competition is complete, as well as a variety of other building restorations and Pan-Am projects.

Job Corps members, whose voluntary enrollment in the Job Corps program already provided them housing, meals, healthcare and a minimal monthly stipend, will receive a bonus for their work in

Indianapolis.

According to Kenneth Gibson, Indiana state director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, the youngsters who receive instruction in the skill trades will be credited with pre-apprenticeship experience.

"Should they desire to enter registered apprenticeship," he explained, "they will be given preferential treatment when they leave Job Corps and apply in their hometown."

Don Buchanan, acting regional director for Job Corps in Chicago, added that "the experience of working on an international event like the Pan-Am Games is something that will stay with these youths for a lifetime. Some have already returned home and I'm certain they will be watching the televised games," he continued.

"They will be able to point to various sites and tell their family or friends that they helped build that building or site. They will no doubt feel a great of pride in the fine work they've done," Buchanan added.

The Job Corps was founded in 1964. More than one million young men and women have been trained under the Job Corps program. The Job Corps is open to young men and women, ages 16 through 21.

Further information about the Job Corps program may be obtained by calling the National Job Corps Alumni Association's toll free number: 1-800-424-2866.

IPS seeks aides

Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS) is seeking 60 volunteers to be trained by and assist IPS staff to test kindergarten students to determine developmental levels for learning to read and do math. The screening will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 9, 10, 11, 14 and 15. Volunteers should possess a high school diploma. Call Jan England at 266-4334 for additional information.

Senior learning program

The IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies offers a new approach to continuing education for individuals 60 years of age and older. The Elderhostel program allows senior citizens to sample college life by living on the IUPUI campus, taking college courses as a student, and participating in a variety of extracurricular activities.

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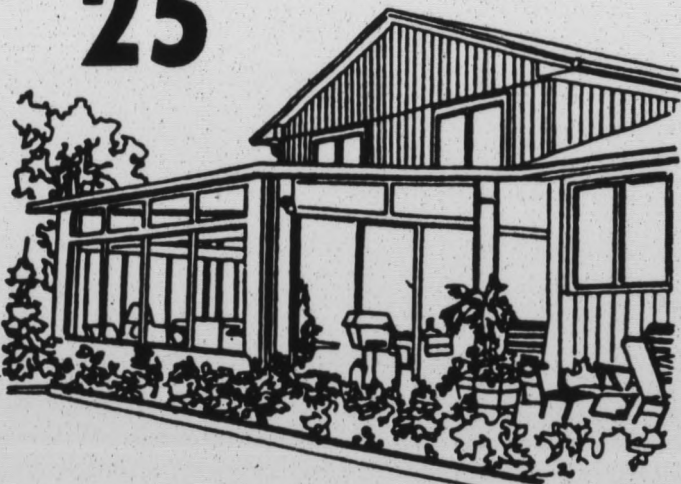
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Legal conspiracy

Yes Virginia, there is a campaign of unsupported accusations and indictments against black leaders and public officials. As Rev. Jesse Jackson, an undeclared candidate for the democratic presidential nomination says, "It is spreading across the country like a political AIDS."

Last month in Alabama a federal appeals court overturned the conviction of black civil rights activist Spiver Gordon, on the grounds that he and others had been victims of "selective prosecution" by the U.S. Justice Department. The court said: "Gordon presented evidence to show that the government targeted only those counties where blacks were a majority, specifically targeting those counties where blacks since 1980 had come to control some part of the county government." As further evidence of "selective prosecution," the appeals court quoted a Justice Department spokesman who stated that "the investigations were part of a 'new policy' brought on by the arrogance on the part of blacks in these counties."

Among the notable black leaders who have been hit with unjustified or unsubstantiated charges by federal prosecutors are: former Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, former Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Gibson was found innocent of corruption charges, but was subsequently defeated for re-election. A federal prosecutor said there was insufficient evidence to pursue allegations that Young may have tried to obstruct justice in an investigation of Bond's alleged use of cocaine. Bond's wife had claimed that he took cocaine, but he has denied it and no charges have been filed against him.

Meanwhile, in the District of Columbia, abuse of the law enforcement process has been alleged but not proven. The issue arose in a lawsuit filed by Washington Mayor Marion Barry, who has accused federal prosecutors of misconduct in allegedly leaking information to the news media about an ongoing investigation into alleged contracting misdeeds by the Barry Administration.

In another case, U.S. Representative Harold Ford was indicted in April for allegedly swapping political favors for improper loans from a prominent banker.

All of these efforts by the Justice Department are reminiscent of attempts to discredit such black leaders as the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X.

What we are seeing in this country is a broad range of indictments and relatively few convictions. The white media is reporting accusations as if they were indictments and indictments as if they were convictions.

Yes Virginia, there is conspiracy against black civil rights activists and political leaders.

Black-on-black crime

The civil rights movement of the 1960s was propelled by ideas of freedom and liberty implicit in the words "Free at Last, Free at Last, Thank God Almighty I am Free at Last." Ironically, two decades after the civil rights movement, crime and fear of it pose one of the greatest threats to the complete freedom of blacks and their ability to enjoy the personal security and safety that should be part of American life. In fact, crime is a key issue for black Americans today.

For some time, black leaders — especially liberal black leaders associated with traditional civil rights organizations — have been reluctant to speak out publicly on crime in general and black-on-black crime in particular out of fear that such a discussion would play into the hands of racists eager to exploit the issue. But crime has exacted such a tremendous price on black communities that blacks are now receptive to new initiatives. This provides a ripe opportunity for conservatives.

While the black left continues to blame systematic racism and insufficient government support as the root causes of the crime problem, black conservatives point to fundamental failures in value systems and institutions within the black community itself. They believe that crime cannot be explained away by race. They favor the kind of tough anti-crime measures that conservatives long have sought.

Tough measures now seem more palatable to blacks. One reason is the several big-city police departments are now being run by black law enforcement executives. And in other police departments, black law enforcement executives have risen to positions of leadership.

Yet many liberal political leaders still take politically expedient positions on law enforcement issues, playing on residual black fears of police brutality and hostility, and undercutting the ability of black law enforcement executives to fight criminals who prey on black communities.

Ordinary black citizens know that for years liberals focused so much on protecting the rights of the accused they lost sight of the first purpose of government: to protect citizens against those who would prey upon them. Having once been the victims of official harassment, many black citizens obviously understand and appreciate the need to safeguard individual liberties. Yet black citizens also recognize and appreciate that the most basic individual liberty they have is freedom from violence.

The emerging consensus among black Americans toward black-on-black crime is timely. Black communities are being terrorized by crime. The quality of life for many black citizens is sinking as they try to coexist with the dreadful fear of crime. The anger felt by law-abiding blacks about black-on-black crime offers conservatives the opportunity to challenge the liberal orthodoxy and to put forth tough, pragmatic solutions. At stake is the well-being and even the lives of millions of black Americans.

Fortunately, many blacks now are fed up with liberal policies that favor the criminal over the victim. Conservatives should seize the chance to do the following:

- Support research, especially by black social scientists and criminal justice experts, that seeks to define the problem of black crime in terms of victimization as opposed to racial discrimination or lack of economic opportunity.
- Support black law enforcement executives and executives in black communities who run their departments or agencies professionally and effectively.
- Support professional organizations, such as the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE).
- Support community-based and neighborhood crime-prevention programs.
- Support tough (and sometimes expensive) measures that target street crime, especially in neighborhoods that are vulnerable to burglaries, robberies, muggings, drug dealing, and prostitution.
- Support tough measures that take violent and repeat offenders out of circulation.
- Support the fair and racially neutral application of the death penalty.

In addition, conservatives, who deplore the liberal preoccupation with the rights of criminals, need to open a continuing dialogue with blacks concerned with crime in their communities. On this issue, perhaps more than any other, they will quickly find broad common ground.

Larry D. Thompson, an Atlanta attorney, is former Assistant U.S. Attorney. This essay is excerpted from a recent report, "A Conservative Agenda for Black Americans," published by The Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Serious thoughts to re-think

Greetings!

Before we begin our "Here's A Thought" for this week, let me share with you some of the repercussions that have occurred when persons have protested to the racism evident in the community of the "Old Northside."

Mrs. Hazel Stewart has been harassed on numerous occasions—lights tampered with causing a blackout in her home and the home of a friend was firebombed.

Her house was surrounded with the floodlights from a helicopter because a report was turned in that a person in her home was spying on a neighbor's property. Her son chose to sit on the back roof of their home one evening and this caused neighbors to complain of spying (with no telescope or binoculars).

Mrs. Dorothy Burse, director of the Citizens Multi-Service Center, has had thousands of dollars

damage to the center because of her open protests of benefits given the Old Northside that poor people north of the area could not get, just to do outside cosmetics to their properties.

The former pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Nan Peete is now pastor and the woman referred to as a "sleaze" in last week's article, suffered a loss from a mysterious fire of his office, definitely described as arson.

The Rev. Jack Eastwood, of whom I speak, was also an outspoken critic of the subtle racist tactics used by the Old Northside and being a white man, he suffered from the counter-attack. Little investigation is ever done to bring conviction in this community, as in the black community north of this area. These "urban guerrillas" as some claim themselves to be, are "law and order" within themselves.

I wonder what entrapment they will set for me as the result of the article "Racism in the Heart of the City?" Of all the historic redevelopment areas, this community is a mini replica of little South Africa or Nazi Germany of anti-blacks in subtle ways than any of the other communities in the city. Isn't that somewhat strange or is it accidentally on purpose?

Several months ago I spoke of the possible connection between the "Global 2,000" doctrine initiated during the Jimmy Carter administration and the possible genocidal thrust of AIDS. Many turned it off as mere speculation that did not coincide with the media's version of promiscuous homosexuality and drug use with contaminated needles.

"The Lord is punishing wickedness," some have claimed, "and you should not attempt to

blame anything else, Carpenter!" The same asinine logic is said of the Jonestown murders, "crazy black folks were wrapped in a man and died needlessly, rather than trusting the Lord!" But as time unfolds what really happened in Guyana, you will remember I have stated over and over that the successful experiment of massive mind control came about through chemical warfare.

Here's a Thought

By Rev. Donald C. Carpenter

'Nuff said! You are too gullible to misinformation from the media to think for you. Jim Jones was a fanatic because television movies have so stated. You thought the same thing about Ghaddafi, the mad-man terrorist, before the misinformation truth was exposed as a part of Reagan's brainwashing of the American people to justify massive bombings of Libya due to Ghaddafi's refusal to sell out.

Get to the nitty-gritty of this AIDS, you are possibly saying! Sometimes, I have to be wordy to get you to recollect previous articles, which are becoming more and more revelation of somewhat prophetic thoughts to think over. Think, I ask, not absorb all news as a sponge. Critique and become analytic from reading other editorial comments. What I share with you is not some preconceived allusion of a wet dream.

It really bugs me, that we have noted black educators in the field of health-science and they never expose to the black community some of the serious findings related to the black involvement of AIDS. It was supposedly radical researchers of the Nation of Islam, Minister Farrah Khan's group, that first exposed the Belle Glade, Florida blacks who have one of the highest communities of the AIDS epidemic in the country. In the July 13, 1987 edition of Newsweek, page 47, an article appeared and I was to state an excerpt from the article: "The Atlanta Constitution (newspaper) reported evidence that the AIDS virus can be carried by a common mosquito. The mosquito can transmit AIDS like so many flying syringes. Researchers (from a study) at Bionetics Research, Inc., a private laboratory in Rockville, MD, fed mosquitoes blood contaminated with the AIDS virus. Two days later they found the virus still present in the stomachs of some of the insects." This relates to Belle Glade.

Loose moral lifestyles or is it becoming evident of a biological warfare which got out-of-hand? Think it over!



Family reunions

Summer—the season for family reunions throughout this nation. Traditionally, family reunions have been emphasized primarily in the South. But now, in every section of

Civil Rights Journal
By Benjamin F. Chavis

the country, these festive gatherings are on the increase.

Particularly in African American culture, the importance of family reunions has been a time to retell the family story to upcoming generations. This is a special time for the elders to share their wisdom and their memories of important events in the life of the family.

And, to the amazement of their listeners, these memories are recounted in vivid detail. The old stories are given new life in each retelling in a way that captures everyone's imagination, regardless of age.

Family reunions have a way of closing the generation gap so that the younger generation more deeply understands its responsibility to the future of the family. How often have we heard Grandma or Granddad challenge the younger members of the family with, "So what are you going to be when you grow up?" or "Time is a runnin'—what are you going to do with your life?" The elders are the inquisitive producers of the family.

In addition to the delights of home cooked food and the singing of favorite family songs, family reunions are times when the pains and frustrations of a year are temporarily suspended in favor of just the joy of being together in fellowship and love.

Again this year, the National Council of Negro Women is organizing a national family reunion day to be celebrated in various cities. The Council is to be saluted for their continuing effort to advance this idea. We support this concept and we encourage the participation of African American and other family groups.

In racial and ethnic communities, the existence of the extended family needs to be re-emphasized. At a

time when the ranks of the homeless continues to swell in the tens of thousands, our understanding of the extended family should be expanded. How we care for our own kin lays the basis for how we should care for the whole human family.

The church and all social institutions of this society should place a renewed priority on promoting the positive values and ethos of strong families. One of the myths that the increase in the number of family reunions has contradicted is that the family structure in general — and in African American families in particular — is on a serious decline. To be sure, there are many serious problems facing all families in the United States. Our point is that the foundations of millions of families are still intact and are being celebrated.

Many family reunions close with the traditional family circle where each member of the family holds the hand of another. Before the closing prayer, everyone is encouraged to say something about the occasion. Usually, it is a poignant moment because those in the circle don't know who might not be there the next time around.

Thus, it is a time of recommitment to stay in touch and to strengthen the bonds which hold the family together until the next reunion. Unity is never a static condition. It is, rather, a bonding of the living through the struggles and joys of life.

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The ugly facts

Results of the 12th annual national survey of 130 high schools by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research showed the number of high school students

Tony Brown's
Comments

By Tony Brown



who frequently use cocaine and those who cannot stop using it has increased significantly since 1983. Obviously these findings have serious implications for the future of this country.

We're already seeing the effects of the drug culture of the sixties as these "flower children" bloom into full-blown poppies as parents.

"Don't people know that parents are giving their children drugs for their 12th birthday," pleaded an 18-year-old girl on a New York television station.

In Los Angeles, a 32-year-old mother, described as a "coke freak" by the prosecutor, was charged with stabbing her 16-year-old daughter to death because the girl failed to bring home drugs.

60 Minutes examined a middle-class suburban family whose daughter, along with her girl friends, was introduced to marijuana at her Sweet Sixteen birthday party—by her parents.

During the previous year, almost half of all high school seniors—49.6 percent—used marijuana. Moreover, the first use of drugs may be dropping below the junior high school level. Studies show that a significant proportion of drug users in the high school class of 1985 tried drugs before tenth grade. Approximately 60 percent of the marijuana users had their first experience with drugs between the sixth and ninth grades.

The same study revealed that 75 percent of those teenagers using cocaine missed school more often than nonusers and 69 percent said their grades had dropped significantly. The number of high school seniors who have tried cocaine at least once

doubled in the past decade.

Dwight Gooden, the 22-year-old, all-star pitcher for the New York Mets, and the late Len Bias, All-American basketball player and almost-instant millionaire, were also seduced by "The White Girl"—cocaine.

Gooden is still alive to talk about it. "I might have ended up like Len Bias. In a way, I'm glad I got caught."

Gooden started using cocaine in high school. Peer pressure, in this case the need to fit in with the wrong "friends," drove him to drugs.

"My friends would say, 'Here, try it.' And I didn't have the strength to say no. I was too worried about what my friends would think of me if I said, 'No.' I was stupid," he explained.

This spring he was caught and disgraced. Len Bias' mother, who now crusades against drugs, probably wishes her son had been caught—instead of killed.

"He was taken away by the thing that's so prevalent in our land—drugs. Len was a sacrificial lamb," Mrs. Lonise Bias lamented.

It is no accident that young black men are killing each other at a rate of one a week in Detroit. These same men are being raised to believe that their race is a badge of dishonor and, even worse, a symbol of the hopeless.

"The other day, I heard a brother tell a sister, 'The reason we ain't free, is cause the white man has all the power.' My answer to the brother was: 'The reason you're not free is because your mind is not free and your language has tied you down.'"

Kelda Smith in the Macon Courier, a black newspaper in Macon, Georgia.

Too many black teens see education as a joke and all too often drugs as "cool." And until they feel a basic sense of self-love, they will continue to self-destruct and to destroy.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television on Sundays, on WFYI-Channel 20 at 5 p.m. Consult listings.

'A piggy back ride'

Do you read *The Indianapolis Recorder* weekly?

You should! It has some interesting news that one is not likely to find in *The Star and News*. Take, for instance, the article that ap-

It Seems to Me

By Luther C. Hicks

peared in the issue of June 18. It was entitled, "Sophisticated 'Slavery,'" by my man Tony Brown.

Brown told of a young black athlete and scholar from Virginia, who graduated in the top 10 of his class from Marion High School in Portsmouth, Va. He was recruited by Virginia Tech, the largest institution in Virginia with a total of 22,345 students to play basketball.

Now Virginia, an original slave state, still practices slavery in a more sophisticated way. Therefore, this young man went to the plantation (college) in Blacksburg to continue his education, he thought.

His coach had another idea. Coaches and athletic directors on such plantations (colleges) always have a different idea about things than their innocent recruited vassals. They get them to pour out blood, sweat and tears to win games.

They are not concerned about the players getting an education. After all, what does a gladiator need with a degree?

So the brilliant young player went to Virginia Tech to look. He would play basketball for them to earn his way. You can just about guess the rest of this story had this not been a very unusual young man. Now this is where I come in riding piggy back.

I knew Mark Whitaker's mother and father before he was born. His father and I came from the same town (Norfolk, Va.), and are products of the same high school, college and seminary—Virginia Union University and its school of religion.

His father then went to New York University for another Master's Degree. His mother, Otelia, is also a Virginian, a product of Hampton Institute who earned a Master's Degree from another institution.

There's nothing that succeeds like success. After arriving at Virginia Tech, Mark, in his freshman year, continued to strive for academic excellence. He took chemistry, among other subjects, for his first year.

Now when you are on an athletic scholarship, the number one priority is not books, but basketball. Herein came the conflict. Mark was a scholar first, an athlete second. He came from a strong intellectual and Christian background—another sister and brother in college, a baby sister on the honor roll in high school, and parents who had Luther C. Hicks for their best man. The Lord is surely good!

Anyway, Mark refused to put athletics ahead of his studies. He was almost the only young man on the squad consistently going to class. Most of the other players at Tech scored an average of 440 points lower than other students on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs). One can see why an academic program would not be their biggest concern.

So Mark soon began to have difficulties with the master (coach). They took his scholarship away, and

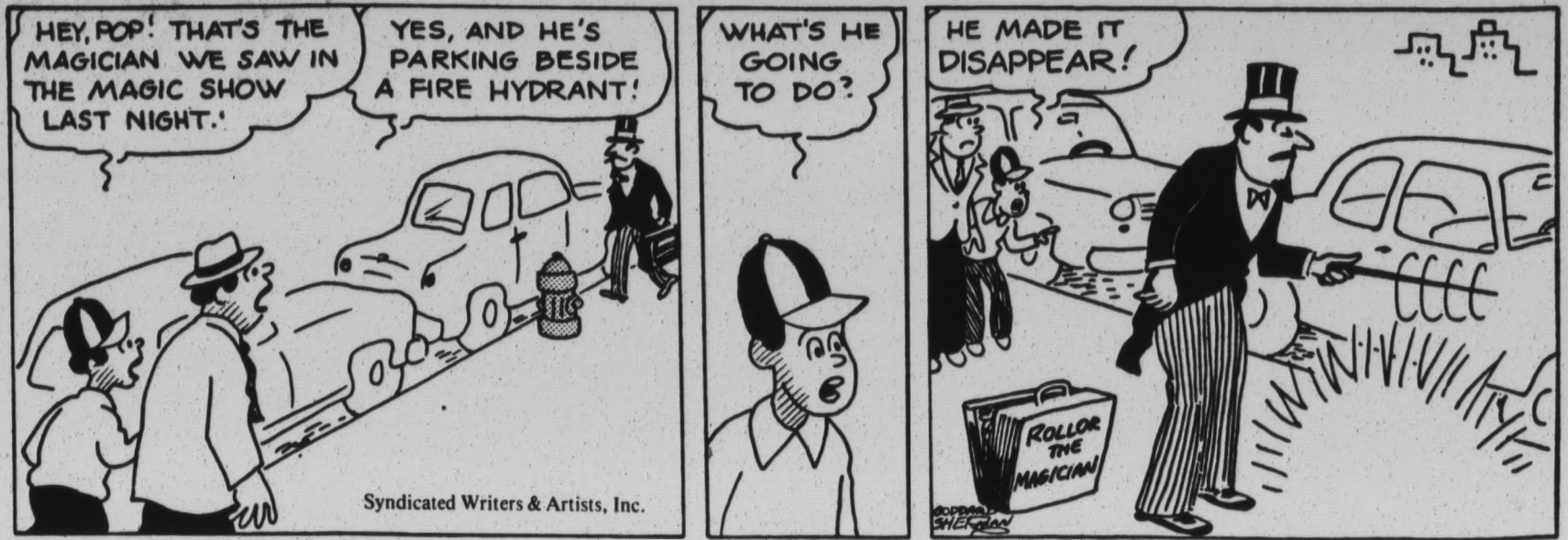
Mark prevailed. He became the first (notice I said the first) basketball player recruited by Tech to graduate and earn a degree since 1981.

In six years he became the first to escape from slavery in Blacksburg. What a significant contribution he has made to his race and the world of academia. The governor of Virginia and the NCAA are now investigating the practices at Virginia Tech. Mark has received his degree in economics and is going on to Atlanta University to start work on his MBA in September.

Rev. James Whitaker and Mrs. Otelia Whitaker and all sane folk who shall read or have read of this great accomplishment are bursting with pride. And I am doing my best to let the world know that we must continue to pray that the Lord will send more Whitakers "to the kingdom in such a time as this."

They are sorely needed, it seems to me.

The Hobson's House



Letters to the Editor

Live Aide

To the Editor:

Two years ago (July 13, 1985) the world rocked along with the "Live Aid" concert so that Africans would not starve. This summer, those performances by Tina Turner, Mick Jagger, and other singers are just a memory—but Africa remains.

What has happened in Africa since "Live Aid"? The answer is that there is good news, bad news and perhaps of greater concern, no news at all.

The concert was the premier event of a series of entertainment and sports activities to raise funds for the victims of drought and war in

Africa. Organized by Bob Geldoff, it was seen or heard by an estimated 1.5 billion persons around the world. Here in the U.S.A. it focused public attention on Africa as never before.

At the time, the United Nations reported that 20 of Africa's 45 independent sub-Saharan countries were in need of food and that some 35 million people were imperiled. There were no precise measures of deaths from starvation and disease, but most observers numbered them

in the hundreds of thousands.

Only two years after "Live Aid" and just one year after "Hands Across America", hunger is off the public agenda, out of sight and out of mind. It has been replaced in the

public consciousness by the Iran-Contra affair and other events. Not coincidentally U.S. development aid to Africa declined last year by 22 percent.

Academics describe this phenomenon in terms of "issues cycles" and "donor fatigue." Yet the fact remains that popular interest has waned at precisely the time when Africa could benefit most from sustained support for its new efforts to rebuild its food supply, slow its population growth, and sustain its resource base.

Two years ago we sang "We Are the World" and voiced our support for Africa. Today, if we still hope to "make a brighter day, just you and

me," we should reaffirm that concern. It shouldn't take a new wave of starving children to shock Africa back into our consciousness.

Nathan L. Hogan
Bastrop, Texas

Expenditures set record

The audited financial statements of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) for calendar year 1986 report record expenditures for program services, announced MDA

Central Indiana Chapter president, Kevin Kirby. MDA's total expenditures for 1986 were \$87,830,899,

some \$6-million more than the previous year. Of that total, \$66,083,957, or over 75 percent went for program services.

Slavemaster

To the Editor:

It is time for us as a people to re-evaluate all values. It is clear to all of those who wish to see that at our present rate of speed, it will take us another fifty thousand years to gain our freedom. It's shameful that we are still slaves. Ain't no other word for it. Either you are a free man or a slave.

For some ungodly reason, we are still discussing our freedom, it ain't a matter you discuss; it ain't up for debate. Freedom is God given and nothing is allowed to violate that. It's shameful that we continue to make excuses for our slave masters.

It is again a trying period of Reconstruction for us. We are still

in search of the forty acres and a mule. We must not hesitate to take the course of our lives into our own hands. No doubt we can "look out for ourselves", we have done so since the beginning of time; long before the slave master was seen on the face of the earth. We don't need the slave masters to provide for us. They ain't our daddies! Those who do not understand that we resent being slaves, let them lump it.

Nothing less than our manhood is on the line! It's way pass time for us to move on. We've got to turn the pans down on the meeting floors again.

Robert E. Keeby
Pendleton, Indiana

U.S. Open racist

By Charles E. Belle

The 1987 U.S. Open Championship, golf's magnificent setting, was marred for minorities and many white Americans by the blatant racism that was rampant in the running of what should be a great game of golf.

Golf, which was invented by the oppressed people of Great Britain, the Scots, stands unfortunately today in America as a stronghold of white male oppression against women and minorities.

The selection of, indeed the begging for, the 126-year-old Olympic Club of San Francisco as the venue for the 87th U.S. Open with the club's "unwritten" rules that exclude black, Asian Americans and other minorities, as well as women, vividly highlighted the tip of the U.S. golf's racist iceberg that manifests itself in too many "country clubs" and the game around the country.

Golf is an expensive game, running in total cost easily over a thousand dollars per player to get properly presented to play on the "links," ruling out a low income \$11,000 average household income black and minority Americans.

South Africa is barred from participating in Olympic sports because of its apartheid policy, yet the U.S. Golf Association permitted three South African whites the privilege of playing in the U.S. Golf Association's superbowl of golf.

In the meantime, only two black Americans—Calvin Peete (qualified by being 12th leading pro money winner in 1986) and Jim Thorpe (15th on the money list in 1986) were part of the parade of 154 pros and two amateurs in the competition.

Peete got cut after two days of play, while Thorpe, who was cut out of too much of the live T.V. coverage, competed and finished tied for fifth place, winning \$15,004. No white South African outplayed him.

Cut also from the televised match were almost all of the dozen black caddies. Professional golfers pick caddies for one reason only—they're good! Like everything else in America, being black in golf is a true handicap. The helpers of most of those white "pros" on T.V. couldn't even play with some of their black American caddies.

Maybe that's why they welcome the racist from South Africa.

Creating Optimism

Analysis

Blacks have a proud history of business development. While it is commonly believed that black enterprise began after Emancipation, black entrepreneurs have been around for more than three centuries. It was freeman Anthony Johnson, owner of 250 acres of Virginia land and employer of five servants, who was the first black capitalist in 1651.

By the 1800s many blacks were engaged in commerce, notwithstanding the fact that slavery prevailed in the South. Philadelphia blacks owned \$250,000 in property by 1814. New Orleans blacks owned property assessed at nearly \$2.5 million in 1836. And Cincinnati blacks owned more than \$200,000 in property in 1840.

The black business sector continued growing into the early 1900s. Among the more notable businesses was Liberty Life of Chicago, an insurance company whose ambitious founder, Frank L. Gillespie, managed to sell \$300,000 in stock in his company in less than a year and a half—an astounding feat in those days. By 1926, 30 black banks boasted total resources of \$13 million.

Many black businesses were severely retarded, however, by the Great Depression, including the two largest banks. These failures apparently dampened blacks' capitalistic spirit, and the effects linger even today.

The growth of black business in recent years has been quite remarkable. The most recent Census Bureau survey (October 1985) indicates that the number of black businesses increased by almost 50 percent between 1977 and 1982, from 230,000 to 340,000. The majority of these firms were either service or retail trade.

For the most part, black business is not big business. Indeed, of all black ventures, sole proprietorships account for more than 95 percent, or some 320,000. Only 3 percent of black ventures are partnerships, and less than 2 percent are corporations. For the U.S. economy as a whole, 74 percent are proprietorships, 9 percent are partnerships, and 17 percent are corporations.

Large black companies thus are still the exception, but most are doing well. In its annual report on the top 100 black firms, published in June 1986, *Black Enterprise* magazine said 1985 was "a record year" for many companies on its exalted list. With gross sales increasing by 14.8 percent, the top 100 black

firms easily outstripped the 1985 GNP growth rate and "outdistanced the Fortune 500, which grew a meager 2.8 percent."

Admittedly, these black entrepreneurial success stories are rare. But they show clearly that the best black entrepreneurs can be as successful in America as those from any other ethnic group. Still, the fact remains that black businesses account for less than 1 percent of all business revenues, while blacks constitute 12 percent of the population. And while black businesses are increasing, most of the new black ventures are sole proprietorships with annual earnings of less than \$5,000 and no employees other than the owner.

Not surprisingly, many black entrepreneurs worry that they are losing ground to other minority-owned enterprises, especially those owned by Asian-Americans. Recent comparisons of minority businesses show Chinese-owned firms averaging \$100,000 in receipts, more than twice the average of black-owned firms. Businesses owned by American Indians, Japanese-Americans, and Korean-Americans also outgrossed black businesses.

Black businessmen cite inadequate start-up financing as their major obstacle. Lack of start-up funds inevitably causes cash-flow problems for fledgling black businesses and doom many to failure within the first year of operation. Some black entrepreneurs complain that white banks are not willing to loan them money for their ventures, or that when they do, the terms are not favorable.

Ethnic groups traditionally tackle such start-up problems by turning to community financial institutions for capital. But black financial institutions have many other problems. The overall climate of the banking industry has been so poor that no new black-owned banks opened in 1985 and 1986, while several were acquired by non-minorities. This caused total assets of black-owned banks to decrease to just \$1.6 billion in 1985, while total deposits increased to \$1.4 billion.

Yet the difficulties of black financial institutions cannot be blamed solely on the general problems of the industry. Black banks' unwise lending policies have led to many bad loans. Federal banking authorities, recognizing this problem, have raised capital requirements—to protect against loan losses—for all commercial banks to 6 percent from 5 percent.

Conservatives should encourage black enterprise 1) by recasting government's role in minority business development, and 2) by placing the onus on blacks themselves to support their own enterprises—as do other minority groups.

Regulations that prevent black entrepreneurs from competing and raise their cost of doing business should be repealed. For example, laws that require employers to pay the "prevailing wage" to workers on federally funded or assisted construction projects, such as the Davis-Bacon Act and the Service Contract Act, should be abolished.

Local governments should be encouraged to continue placing a greater focus on privatization opportunities that help black companies—by contracting out such services as sanitation, landscaping, printing, and data processing. Privatization of this kind could stimulate the creation of many black small businesses, particularly in low-income neighborhoods.

Black entrepreneurs must begin to help themselves through joint ventures, risk sharing, and investment and stop waiting for government help. They should seek partnerships with non-black companies. The fastest growing black enterprises are those attracting not only black investment, but non-black investment as well. To date, only two black firms have attracted major investments from Fortune 500 companies.

As black-owned banks generally have lower capital ratios than white-owned banks, this increase will affect many of the less stable black-owned banks and force loan cutbacks.

Conservatives should seek to nurture a viable black business sector, free of dependence on government set-asides, and should encourage self-help among black entrepreneurs.

Only in recent decades have black businessmen lost faith in their ability to compete in the market without special favors from the government. By pursuing this agenda for black business, conservatives can help black businessmen regain the optimism they once had.

Joseph Perkins is an editorial writer at the *Wall Street Journal* and a visiting fellow at The Heritage Foundation. This essay is adapted from "A Conservative Agenda for Black Americans," published recently by Heritage.

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Lifestyles

Actor, broadcaster split duties at TV institute



BRUCE PILLOW



JOHN RANDALL

By SARA MCKINLEY
Lifestyles Editor

Where do you go when you want to be trained for a job in television or radio broadcasting? John Randall, owner of the Professional Broadcasters Institute, and Bruce Pillow, newly hired director of the Institute's television division, hope you'll come to them.

Randall, who has extensive radio background—who started as a disc jockey many years ago, eventually working his way up to program director at WTUX in 1984—founded the Professional Broadcasters Institute in December 1986. His first job as a disc jockey is probably his most memorable one, simply because of the job's duration, or actually, it's lack of duration. In 1972 he was living in Indianapolis and "knocking on doors"; the first job he was offered was in Paoli, Indiana, which is about a 100-mile drive from our city.

Randall said with a smile, "The job lasted exactly six hours. I was made a better offer in Plainfield."

Randall's interest in radio began when he was a small child. "I listened to a lot of music. My mother had an influence on me too because she always had the radio on, as opposed to the TV, when I was home." Over the years he went from the station in Plainfield to stations in Anderson and Indianapolis. He is still involved in broadcasting; he hosts "Big Band Saturday Night" on WXTZ.

As director of the Institute's television division, Pillow, 29, will be drawing on his 14 years of acting experience. His credits include stage and screen performances. Nationally he is probably best known for his roles on "All My Children" and "The Guiding Light." Locally he is remembered for his portrayal of Isaiah Cuffee in the 1985 touring production of Freetown Village.

A native Canadian, Pillow moved to our city and attended Arsenal Technical High School, then graduated with an associate's degree in Theater and Public Relations from Vincennes University in Louisiana in 1977. He went to Chicago to join touring companies of "Three Men on a Horse" and "Desperate Hours." In 1981 he auditioned in New York and won the role on his first soap opera. During these years he was in and out of Indianapolis. In 1985 and '86 he worked in our city, first as an assistant director at a talent agency and then at the Devington Skills Center, doing public relations and recruiting.

Pillow has acted in two films, "No Time for Joey," filmed in Canada and "A Woman's Story," filmed locally by Channel Six.

According to Randall, the Professional Broadcaster's Institute is the only resident status broadcasting school in Indiana. The school, which is run solely by Randall and Pillow, teaches, among other skills, how to schedule commercials, how to do programming, production, reporting and cold readings. Randall teaches the radio broadcasting while Pillow handles the TV end.

Classes are scheduled for both days and evenings, four to six hours per day, twice a week. Said Randall, "Radio instruction runs 156 hours, TV is about twice as long." Students are taught in both areas, with concentration in one of the areas if they prefer.

The fee is \$2950, which covers hands-on and classroom training and textbooks. There is a placement program and financial programs are handled in-house.

Said Pillow, "We look for students with a certain kind of attitude. A person who isn't serious about this kind of work won't stay with us." They have a screening process for prospective students. "We need commitment on the student's part," added Randall. "They need to be versatile and want to learn the serious aspects of broadcasting."

30 percent of the training is in the classroom; 70 percent is hands-on training. Speakers from the radio and TV fields are frequent.

Randall said that women and minorities are highly sought after by the electronic media. He feels the growth of radio, particularly now that it has been deregulated, is "tremendous. So is the growth of cable TV."

The Institute's next goal is to expand to other cities. Said Randall, "I hope to eventually buy a radio station and train students out of it. That would be great."



CLARK COLLEGE OF Atlanta had this attractive booth at the Black Expo. Students assisted Eloise J. Solomon, president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Clark College in recruiting. From left: students Lewis Shank, Kent Vance, Deneen Owens, Mrs. Solomon and Robert McCroskey, a supporter

of the college. Student James Robinson and honor graduate Denese Herd volunteered as recruiters. Tracy Williamson, Francelle Cooper and Delisa Johnson also helped in the booth. (Photo by Evans Photo Studio)



THE NATIONAL SORORITY of Phi Delta Kappa Inc., Tau Chapter had this booth at the Black Expo. Front from left are Peggy Penn, director of the Xinos and Kudos; Jean Lewis; Lucile Smith; Susan Bry. In the back row are visitors and youths from the Xinos

and Kudos groups which are sponsored by the sorority and Mrs. Juan C. Solomon, who is in the back row far right. Mrs. Solomon is the newly elected basileus of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Inc. (Photo by Evans Photo Studio)

Teacher receives grant will spend time in Russia

"Everyone in our country is always saying, 'We've got to be as good as the Russians. We've got to be as good as the Russians.' So I've always wondered: Are the Russians really that great?"

The woman asking this question is Bobby Robinson, a social studies teacher at Carver High School in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Robinson is getting a chance to have her question answered—thanks to a grant from RJR Nabisco, Inc.

She is one of 15 teachers selected to participate in this year's RJR Nabisco Fellowship Program, which annually provides \$30,000 for teachers in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools to participate in professional development programs during the summer months. This is the 28th consecutive year the company has sponsored the program.

Robinson's interest about Russia was stirred when she read a book about the Russian revolution while in graduate school. Her trip was arranged through the Soviet-American Conference on Comparative Education.

Said Robinson, "I'm very excited. I'll be going to several places. Moscow, of course. And I'll be going to Leningrad and a province in Lithuania—a small city called Vilnius."

She'll also be spending a few days in Kishinev, the capital city of the Moldavian Republic in southwestern Russia.

During her 15 days in Russia, Robinson will study Soviet culture and education.

"I'm going to visit a collective farm and attend one of the Russian ballets," she said. "One of the things they're really into is folk art, so I'll have two days to look at folk art and its influence on Russian culture."

She'll also get the chance to indulge one of her passions—visiting



BOBBY ROBINSON

medieval castles.

When she returns to school in the fall, Robinson intends to treat her students and colleagues to an old back-to-school theme—but with a new twist. This time it will be the teacher telling "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."

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Society and Fashion

Pendleton aids large women



PENDLETON WOOLEN MILLS offers these outfits in Women's Sizes, designed to fit the custom-size woman. Left is a two-piece dress in soft, feminine Highland floral challis. The blouse is \$72; the skirt is \$65. Right is a classic coat (\$290) over a soft pleated skirt (\$106) and matching cardigan (\$128). The blouse sells for \$62 and the matching shawl is \$36. The Pendleton line is sold at most better department stores.

In 1976 Pendleton Woolen Mills, realizing the market for larger-size women's apparel, introduced their line of "custom-size" clothing.

Said Pat McKeivitt, Pendleton's Women's Wear communications manager, "Before we entered the Women's Sizes market, custom-size women had difficulty finding better-quality wool separates or tailored clothing. Pendleton offered them a variety of flattering fashion looks at affordable prices."

Women's sizes run from 16W to 28W.

New this fall, according to Pendleton, is the fully-lined double-breasted jacket, tailored to suit the full-figured woman. Cut amply to allow for a comfortable fit, it can be teamed with a slim skirt and soft tuck front blouse for a polished and flattering look. These items are available in authentic clan tartans and colorful plaids.

New also to the fall collection is the cardigan jacket. With a rounded collar and slightly longer cut, the jacket works well over a slim skirt or dress. Pendleton's Women's Sizes also includes the classically tailored suit jacket. Other fashion options are the Highland floral challis soft tuck skirt and blouse, plaid border challis skirts, two flattering pleated skirts and classic coats.



MU TAU ZETA Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. presented its annual scholarship awards August 1 at Auntie Mame's Child Development Center. From left are Vernia Martin, Amici president; Charlene Highsaw, recipient; Donna Highsaw, her mother; Nancy Durham, accepting for her son Billy and Soror Effie Burford, president of Mu Tau Zeta

Chapter. Charlene is from Washington High and will attend Kentucky State; Billy is from Pike High and will attend Morehouse College. Pam Rouse of the Dow Chemical Company was the speaker. Soror Jean Woodard chaired the event. (Photo by Richard Gaitner)

NOW's agenda is pay equity Aug. 12

Women earn 69 cents for every dollar men earn, according to the August issue of *Ms. Magazine*. Learn more about this inequity at the National Organization for Women (NOW) meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12.

The public is invited to join NOW members at Planned Parenthood, 3209 N. Meridian St., in the lower level education room. The program will be preceded by a business meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

NOW's purpose is to take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American Society now, exercising all privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men.

This purpose includes, but is not limited to, equal rights and responsibilities in all aspects of citizenship, public service, employment, education and family life.

For information on becoming a NOW member, call 637-9846.

Twelve Of Us meet

Lorraine Chandler was hostess to the Twelve of Us Club, which met July 18.

Club prizes were won by Jessie Miller, Mae Smith, Patricia Harden and Hallie Carter.

The club's next meeting will be Aug. 8 at Patricia Harden's home. Finalization of plans for the club's 35th anniversary will be the priority agenda item.

The club president is Mildred Bolden; Lydia Morrow is the reporter.

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<p>89¢ SAVE 89¢ Hook's Isopropyl Rubbing Alcohol or Hydrogen Peroxide 16-oz. bottle</p>	<p>3.29 Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free or Mt. Dew Twelve, 12-oz. cans.</p>	<p>1.99 SAVE 1.00-1.50 Crayola® Crayons or Washable Markers 8 regular markers or Soft & Light markers or 64 crayons.</p>	<p>1.25 Cost After Rebate 3 FOR 1.25 Clorox® Fresh Scent Bleach 1/2-gallon jug Rebate details at Hook's.</p>
<p>69¢ SAVE 1.00 Hook's Elastic Leg Diapers 32 large, 48 medium or 66 small.</p>	<p>99¢ SAVE 1.00 Lammies Disposable Bites Package of 10. (While quantities last) Rebate details at Hook's.</p>	<p>99¢ SAVE 99¢ Safety Scissors With FREE Stetson™ Pencil Gripper. (While quantities last)</p>	<p>1.00 Your Choice Vector Red Pen Big Red Pen, Jotter, Ballpoint, Vector Roller Ball Saves 99¢, 1.00, 1.99, 2.99</p>
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Delta Sigma Theta awards scholarships

The women of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority recently awarded 10 Indianapolis area young ladies with scholarships for the 1987-88 school year.

Last spring applications for the scholarships were sent to all Marion county high schools. Applicants were then interviewed and screened according to these criteria: grade point average, school honors, community involvement, extra-curricular activities and financial need.

The Indianapolis Alumna Chapter began its scholarship program over 25 years ago and has awarded over 100 scholarships. This year's recipients will receive a total of \$5500 in scholarship money. The funds were raised through a fashion show, Delta's Dazzling Styles of '87, which was held last May at the Radisson Plaza Hotel with fashions from Gidding Jenny.

The recipients were: Jeanette Newton and Angela Ross, from the IU Medical School; Leslie Collins, from Broad Ripple High School; Marilyn Johnson and Pamela Grant, from Arlington High School; Rebecca Alexander, from Decatur Central High School; Martressa Graves and Rashawnda Snell, from North Central and Almitra Thomas and Shanell Crockett from Arsenal Tech.

Diana Daniels was chairperson of the Scholarship and Education Committee; members were Ruth Lambert, Kim Oldham, Annie



THE MEMBERS OF Delta Sigma Theta Sorority gather for a photo after several of them were awarded scholarships for the 1987-88 school year. Seated from left are Rashawnda Snell, Marilyn Johnson, Almitra Thomas, Angela Ross, Stephanie Russell. Standing from left: Sara Wilson, Matilda Wilson,

Ruth Lambert, President Jean Brown, Myrna Waller, Shanell Crockett, Pamela Grant, Jeanette Newton, Diana Daniels, Kim Oldham, Connie Davis, Lynn Bowers, Marion Wharton, Sondra Oldham. (Photo by Leonard and Jeannie Clark)

Mayes, Stephanie Russell, Sara Wilson, Claire Rodgers, Myrna Waller and Cynthia Moore. Jean Brown is president of the In-

dianapolis Alumnae Chapter.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1913 at Howard University and is an international

sorority with 750 chapters and 125,000 members. High scholastic achievement and educational excellence are two of the principal foundations of the sorority.

On Parenting

Uncle sets bad example

By ETHEL McCANE

Syndicated Writers and Artists, Inc. Dear Ethel,

My husband's youngest brother has moved here from another city and he's a bum. He has been picked up several times for various petty crimes and has even been charged with peddling drugs once. He doesn't know what a real job is and never has. Since he is down on his luck, my husband has consented to let him stay with us for a while. We have three kids, two boys 12 and 13 and a daughter 16. The boys think their uncle is cool people (to borrow their term) and they always want to be around him. He is always telling them that they ought to be more streetwise and I found out that he has been sneaking beer to them while we are at work. His general attitude just gets on my nerves and I want him out of the house, but my husband says that we just can't turn our backs on kinfolk. I really think our family comes first. What do you think?

K.T.

Dear K.T.,

Your brother-in-law sounds like he has a lot of problems and he may be down on his luck, but he's brought himself down. While your husband continues to defend him, he must realize that his brother's lifestyle and his predicament are both inexcusable. This may sound a bit cold-blooded, but right now your primary concern is a good environment for your children, and it sounds like you can't provide that with a bad egg like your brother-in-law around. Unfortunately, young people seem to want to emulate the

seediest of the seedy sometimes. Therefore, since brother-in-law seems to want to inject his tacky lifestyle and attitudes into the family, I'm afraid he'd have to scat!

Dear Ethel,

My mother and I are having some problems which stem from her wanting to meddle in my business. She claims I am not setting a good example for my daughter. I admit, I do like to get out every now and then and party and I occasionally bring friends in for the evening, but I contend that what I do with my life has nothing to do with what I want my daughter to do. She is 16 years old and supposed to do what I say and not what I do! Lately I have been having problems with her staying out all night and slipping around with guys. I even suspect her getting into my stash. When I tell my mother (me and my big mouth) she gets started on the like mother-like daughter kick and that makes me madder than ----. I have many single friends with teenagers who feel the same way, so we are looking forward to your answer.

C.B.

Dear C.B.,

You just may not be looking forward to my answer. I do agree that your daughter and young people in general need guidelines and rules and that they should be fully aware of who's the boss in the household. However, with the title of boss comes the responsibility of being a good role model for your children. I might not have a full picture of your lifestyle, but from what you have shared with me, it might do well to practice what you preach, mom.

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Hypnosis and weight control

Dear Dr. Faulkner,

In one of your recent columns you gave some advice on how to lose weight. What I want to know is: How effective is hypnosis for weight loss?

Cassandra

Dear Cassandra,

I place hypnotherapy far up on the list of the best procedures for permanent weight loss, because it is easy and because it is directed at changing your old, unwanted habits, instead of merely being a diet.

Hypnotherapy is the use of hypnosis for therapeutic purposes—that is, to correct a problem. I use it frequently in my counseling practice to change many kinds of behavior.

Hypnosis itself is a condition similar to mild daydreaming. It is brought about when an individual relaxes and concentrates the mind on a single thing—usually the voice of the hypnotherapist.

A capable hypnotherapist knows what to say, when and how to say it, in order to help his subject to relax and concentrate. Reaching this state is considered to be hypnosis.

In this state the subject is aware of everything taking place. It is not sleep; it is a state between sleep and wakefulness. While the subject sits or lies down in a comfortable position, the hypnotherapist, sometimes referred to as the "operator," might request him to close his eyes and imagine floating on a soft cloud, walking through a quiet park, on a picnic

with friends or just feeling great. These thoughts might eventually seem real, and the subject may begin to think he actually is doing what he is thinking.

Coping

By Dr. Charles Faulkner

Remember that hypnosis is a lot like daydreaming, which everybody does quite often, and is not a condition of sleep.

During the hypnotic condition (which is traditionally and unfortunately referred to as a "trance") the individual is highly suggestible, and whatever he or she is told will become a part of behavior—a habit—when the hypnosis is over.

For instance, if the hypnotherapist tells you that you will not want fattening foods, you will find such foods distasteful if the therapy is successful. This is known as post-hypnotic suggestion.

For it to be successful, you must really want to accomplish your goal. You must have four to eight sessions, must follow the hypnotherapist's advice, must learn self-hypnosis. And, of course, you must select a competent hypnotherapist.



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ENTERTAINMENT



DANITRA VANCE (left), of "Saturday Night Live" fame, talks with Ebony/Jet Showcase host Deborah Crable. Vance will be featured in the off-broadway hit "Colored Museum" on the show, Aug. 7-9.

Indiana State Fair begins with parade

The Indiana State Fair moves into full swing Wednesday, Aug. 19, with the Opening Day Parade.

The parade, co-sponsored by the ISF and the Indiana Farm Bureau Inc., will provide a showcase of agriculture's past, present and future which, according to Tom Asher, parade secretary.

"The State Fair Board believes agriculture is very important to this state," said State Fair secretary/manager Sid Hutchcraft. "We feel it should be highlighted and used to begin our fair in grand style."

Steve Alford, Indiana basketball star and spokesperson for the Milk Promotions Services of Indiana, is scheduled to make a special appearance in the parade.

Rap Master Ronnie will premier at Phoenix

The Phoenix Theatre will premier Rap Master Ronnie by Garry Trudeau and Elizabeth Swados, at 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 7 through Sept. 13, and 6 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information, please call 635-PLAY.

Kings Island features a trilogy of concerts

Kings Island's Timberwolf concert season concludes with three August concerts.

REO Speedwagon will perform on Wednesday, Aug. 12; The Oak Ridge Boys and opening group Schuyler, Knobloch & Bickhardt, Friday, Aug. 21; and Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine, Sunday, Aug. 30. All concerts are tentatively scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

'The Aging Almanac'

On Saturday, Aug. 8, Dr. Stephan Vancleve of Shelbyville will discuss eye care and what is and isn't covered by Medicare in a program airing from 7:30-8 a.m. over television station WTTV-Channel 4. Also, Jean Merritt of the Indiana Department on Aging and Community Services, will highlight the activities at the Senior Citizens Building at the 1987 Indiana State Fair, and Elaine Ervin will highlight August Festivals in Indiana.

Channel 20 Auction

The 18th Channel 20 Auction will air Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 and Nov. 4-6. We want to make our faithful past donor—as well as prospective donors—aware of these important dates so that we may be a part of your budget consideration.

Cheerleading contest to be held Aug. 20 at the State Fair

Cheerleading squads representing over 59 Indiana high schools will be competing for top honors on Aug. 20 at the 1987 Indiana State Fair Cheerleaders Contest.

Contest coordinator Jeff Pierce, management director of Indiana Cheer Camps, said that several changes have been made in this year's contest to assure that it is the best organized in the history of the event.

"The contest is for the kids," said Pierce. "It's being run with the kids in mind. Their safety is our top concern."

The contest coordinators have added two more judges to this year's event, one qualitative and the other a penalty judge, bringing the total to five judges in each division, varsity and reserve. The penalty judge will deduct points for rules violations, many of which involve hazardous or unspotted acrobatics or routines. All this year's judges have extensive experience in judging state contests throughout the Midwest.

The number of trophies has also been increased for 1987. There will be 10 trophies given in both the var-

sity and reserve competitions. The squad taking top honors will receive jackets inscribed with "1987 Indiana State Fair Cheerleading Champions," a trophy and a \$400 cash prize.

In past years, new uniforms were awarded to the winners. A cash prize has been initiated because most of the cheerleading programs have a greater need for expense and equipment money than for uniforms.

In order to accommodate the larger cash awards, this year's contest carries a \$10 entry fee per squad. All entry monies go back into the contest in the form of cash prizes or trophies.

Sponsors of the contest are the Indiana State Fair Board and Indiana Farmers Mutual Insurance Group.

Returning to the contest this year as master of ceremonies is WRTV-6 sportscaster Ed Sorenson. The contest begins at 8 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m., and will be held in the Farm Bureau Building at the north side of the Fairgrounds.

The 135th Indiana State Fair runs Aug. 19-30.

World premier of 'Not Funny' to be at Phoenix

The Festival of Emerging American Theatre (FEAT), a national playwrighting contest sponsored by the Phoenix Theatre, will present the world premier of "Not Funny" by Douglas Anderson.

Performances will be at 8 p.m., Aug. 12, 13, 19, and 20, Wednesdays and Thursdays, at the theatre, 37 E. 9th St. Weekend performances will be at Garfield Park Amphitheatre.

For more information, call 635-PLAY.

Eagle Creek seeking talent

Reserve your spot in the limelight!

Eagle Creek Park is looking for people with talent to join their annual Fall Festival to be held Sept. 26 and 27.

They are interested in people who can draw, paint, sew, carve, loom, dance, sing or who have any other talent.

Spaces in the popular fall celebration are limited, so call 293-4828 to reserve a spot, or for more information.

Ramsey Lewis heats up the summer days

Columbia recording artist Ramsey Lewis is enjoying success on two fronts this summer—his hottest single of the '80s, "7-11," from his new album 'Keys To The City' and the cross-country summertime "Jazz Explosion" tour with Phyllis Hyman, Stanley Turrentine and Jean Carn.

The all-star tour hits 15 major cities through late-August, interspersed with headlining dates by Ramsey's quartet (or quintet in certain cities).

The group features the hard-working lineup of Frank Donaldson (drums) and Bill Dickens (bass), along with Terry Burris on synthesizers.

Millions of radio listeners and TV viewers have discovered Lewis' original music for Burger King's "News" commercial (part of the "Fast Food For Fast Times" campaign), which he wrote, produced and performed. In addition, he has created the music for a TV pilot and syndicated radio program, both of which he will host.

Lewis' CBS Masterworks debut is set for January, 'Classic Encounter,' with the London Philharmonic; original music composed and conducted by James Mack, known for his work on Lewis' 1978 orchestral album, 'Legacy.'

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CARMEN LILLARD, STAR-QUEST Junior Division Modeling Champion and Purdue University student, will be the featured model during the Summer Fiesta Fashion Show, 3 to 6 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. Also at the Fiesta will be a dynamic hair show with five hair models from Cookie's Clip and Flip demonstrating the latest hair styles, an art display by Troy Jones, fashions by two local designers and the Bundle of Joy Baby Contest. The Fiesta is sponsored by the Christian Community Workers

Freshstart clinics

American Cancer Society volunteers are conducting Freshstart Quit Smoking Clinics at Westview Hospital. The series of clinics will be held Aug. 11, 13, 18 and 20 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. To register for the free clinic call the American Cancer Society at 923-2225.

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FREDDIE JACKSON (left) gives Ebony/Jet Showcase host Greg Gumbel pointers on his singing career. Jackson, whose professional career has been guided by his mentor Melba Moore, will appear on the show Aug. 7-9.

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THEATRES

Astrology Talks

By

G. LEVI SUTTON



LEO (7/24-8/23)

You cannot control everything in your immediate environment. If things are going wrong in your life, set your goals on a higher level. Be positive and try hard to stay that way. You are ruled by the heart and no one can rule you unless you let them. Keywords: Control the physical. Happy birthday greetings to Robert Maher, Shelley Johnson, Kenny Rogers, Larry Williams, Alex Haley and Q2.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23)

If you are feeling that there is a weight on your shoulders, look around you—it could be a monster that you have created. You are not pure; it may be that you need a change, not the mate. Whatever, there is no time to lose. Store food.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)

How can you balance the world if your inner self is lost. Look inside out, not outside in; get it together now, you have no time to lose. Love will come in time, this may not be your time. If you have a question, write to the address at the bottom of this column.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)

This is not the time to run from body to body. You will have to get involved more with the value of a dollar. This is not the time to be underhanded with sex or money.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)

You can run from love but you cannot run from the truth, which is in your inner self. Getting high will not give you the food you will need this winter. If you feel restricted, take a look into your personal relationship(s) and see where you went wrong. You do not have the time to deal with restrictions.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)

You are born under the sign of the disciplinarian. You are being forced to accept your responsibilities and this is not on the surface. It is deep and so are you. The time is here to organize your finances. Buy food that you can store.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)

You are the sign that has farsight into the future. This is not the time to gamble with personal relationships. This is the time to put the puzzles back together in your life.

Grosby wins model search



MARGARET CROSBY

Margaret Crosby, 19, of San Francisco recently won the Fifth Annual Johnson Products Co., Inc. Gentle-Treatment Model Search Contest, which was held in Chicago.

Crosby walked away with not only a multitude of prizes, including a one-year modeling contract with the company, but also a new enlightenment about the black beauty industry.

Said Crosby, "Arriving in Chicago, I decided that regardless of the contest's outcome, I was already a winner by virtue of being one on the seven finalists. All the activities I participated in during my

week's stay in the city as well as the various people I met overshadowed any thoughts about this contest being a typical beauty competition. It was more like a family of friends getting together to celebrate the beauty of black women."

Using the theme "Here's to Hair," the Chicago-based Johnson products, which manufactures black hair care and cosmetic products, including the Gentle-Treatment line, chose the occasion of the Fifth Model Search final judging to enhance the natural beauty of the seven finalists while enlightening their minds with some black history.

Crosby is a student at the City College of San Francisco and someday wants to be the President of the United States. She will spend her reign on a 21-city promotional tour. As the model spokesperson for the Gentle-Treatment product line, she will speak to high school students and participate in special in-store appearances.

PISCES (2/20-3/20)

You cannot escape your obligations through drugs. You know if the shoe fits or not, only you! This column is directed to the inner self, the outer is no more than a vehicle we ride around in. Store food.

ARIES (3/21-4/20)

You should know by now what is going on in your life and if you do not, you should get in touch with someone who can help you. This is not the time to be shallow with your inner needs. Avoid arguments in social places.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21)

If your money is not bringing in dividends, you are not using it right. One bit of advice is to find out where the warehouses are so that you can buy things in quantity, for when you buy that way, things will cost you less.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21)

You have two personalities working for you, so get busy. You are the messenger of the world. Get busy spreading the word of a food shortage this winter, and tell your friends to pull all loose ends together.

CANCER (6/22-7/23)

You are not happy when things are going wrong in the home. If you live alone, pull together with your family; we all need one another for one thing or another. This is no time to cry the blues.

If you have questions and want to see how astrology fits into your life, write to George Levi Sutton, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. Answers to letters will appear in The Recorder.



ANITA L. WALKER AND MYRON EL

Indy actors at Beef and Boards Theatre

Featured in Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies," which runs through Sept. 6 at Beef and Boards Dinner Theatre, are Indianapolis actors Myron El and Anita L. Walker.

El last appeared at the theatre as the voice of "Audrey 11" in "Little Shop of Horrors." He has also been seen at the Civic and on other city

stages.

Walker has been featured in many jazz spots, nightclubs, churches and restaurants throughout the Indianapolis area.

As a special bonus, following each performance, the theatre's nine-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing.

State Fair to sponsor 4-mile run

Hoosier runners from all over the state will have a chance to "Run for the Glory" at the Inaugural Indiana State Fair Four-Miler.

The Run For Glory race will be held at the State Fairgrounds 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, the final day of the state fair, and is open to runners of all ages.

A one-mile family fitness run begins at 7 a.m.

The entry fee is \$6 per runner, and entry forms are available at Runners' Forum and other area sporting goods stores, all Hook's Drug Stores and the State Fairgrounds.

The fee entitles the runner, his or her auto and all occupants admission to the fairgrounds for the day.

Pre-registration deadline is Aug. 17.

Live Entertainment

by CLEM TIGGS

THE PLACE TO START

Located at 54th Street and College Avenue, The Place to Start this weekend (Aug. 7-8) will feature Collette and Company with Everett Greene. On Monday, Aug. 10, Lefty Bates and the Headhunters will be highlighted during a blues session, and on Wednesday, Aug. 12, reggae music will fill the air. Then on Thursday, Aug. 13, Jimmy Coe and Al Walton will be featured in a jam session.

JAZZ ON THE AVENUE

Brenda Walls and The Three Corners will entertain during the "Jazz on the Avenue" session Friday evening, Aug. 7, from 6-9 p.m. in the Casino Ballroom on the fourth floor. The Clem Tiggs Trio featuring Mary Moss will perform next week.

MUSIC ON THE PLAZA

The National Youth Choir of Venezuela will render popular Latin music for lunch time fans from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at the Hyatt Regency/Merchants Plaza downtown.

MARKET DAY MUSIC

The John Fish Quartet featuring Clem Tiggs on drums and starring Erroll Grandy on keyboards will be featured Friday, Aug. 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the City Market.

MID-DAY, MID-TOWN MUSIC

The Dick Weimer Quartet will be playing a variety of music in University Park Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE CAPITOL

The Baker's Dozen plus jazz vocalist Rita Reed will be featured Aug. 23 at The Capitol, 2309 N. Capitol, from 6-9 p.m.

CHATTERBOX

The Steve Allee Quartet is featured on Saturdays from midnight to 2:30 a.m., while Mad

Harold Cardwell and group perform from 9 p.m. to midnight on Mondays and Tuesdays. The Chatterbox is located at 435 Massachusetts Ave.

COMMON MARKET

"Affinity" performs at the Common Market in the Nora Shopping Plaza Thursdays through Saturdays from 8 p.m. to closing. The group plays on the Circle on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

THE JAZZ COOKER

Located at 925 E. Westfield Boulevard, the Jazz Cooker features the Dick Laswell Trio every Thursday through Saturday from 7-10 p.m.

52ND STREET PUB

The Dick Dickinson Jazz-Tet performs every Sunday night from 7-10 p.m. at the 52nd Street Pub, 5198 Allisonville Rd.

THE WEST END

Miki Howard, with an opening act of Larry Jackson and special friends, will appear at the West End, 617 W. 11th St., on Friday, Aug. 14, with shows at 8 and 11 p.m.

STARLITE LOUNGE

Leroy Vinnegar, internationally known as the "master of the walking bass," and his quartet will be featured Aug. 7 and 8 at the Starlite Lounge, 6125 E. 38th St., from 10-2 a.m.

NOTE: Joe Williams set the house on fire last week at the West End with his blues selections of "then and now," singing such songs as "You Got Dimples in Your Jaws" and "Going to Chicago" (with Miles Davis' tune of "All Blues" in the background).

Sy "Flo Show" Jones was the opening act, doing very well, I might add.

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STATE ★★★ NATIONAL

National attention focused on new black queen in Miss.

VICKSBURG, Miss.—(AP)—

The new Miss Mississippi, Toni Seawright, is receiving a barrage of national attention after her selection last weekend as the state's first black titleholder. Jet magazine, The Washington Post, USA Today and ABC's "Good Morning America" have kept Seawright's phone ringing for interviews and appearances, said Leon Cefalu, associate director of

the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

"She's getting very positive response both in and out of state," he said.

Seawright, who will live and train in Vicksburg until the Sept. 19 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, also has been deluged with telegrams and flowers, Cefalu said.

"Her winning will be tremendous for Mississippi. Mississippi has always been in the spotlight in Atlantic City, but this is definitely going to put us in the spotlight this year, there's no question about it."

The 22-year-old winner from Moss Point, who represented Mississippi University for Women in the statewide pageant last week, plunged into preparation for the national contest the day after she won the statewide pageant in Vicksburg Saturday.

Seawright will concentrate on swimsuit and other areas of competition between now and the Miss America Pageant, he said. Seawright will avoid vocal chord stress by practicing talent only a few times a day. "Her song, 'I'm Going All the Way,' is so intense that she can only sing it two or three times," Cefalu said. Seawright has not decided what she will sing in the national pageant, he said.

"She's too good for us on talent. Hopefully, after Sept. 19, we'll bring home a Miss America."

Closed for remodeling

The Riley Room for Young People at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St., is closed for remodeling and renovation. It is expected to reopen around Sept. 8.



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Urban League ends four-day confab



MARSHALL B. BASS (left), senior vice president of RJR Nabisco, Inc., recently presented a \$100,000 donation to the National Urban League. The check was accepted by **John E. Jacob** (center), Urban League president and chief executive officer, and **David T. Kearns**, who just completed a four-year term as National Urban League chairman. Kearns is chairman and chief executive officer of Xerox Corporation.

HOUSTON—

The National Urban League has ended its 77th annual conference here after four days of speeches, plenary sessions and forums on a variety of subjects related to the theme: "Working Together to Make a Difference: Coalition, Collaboration, Cooperation."

During the four-day confab, some 16,000 registrants and NUL well-wishers went about the business of working together to make a difference.

The conference officially started with a keynote address by John E. Jacob, President and Chief Executive Officer, of the organization. Jacob told his listeners that a "frozen indifference to the needs and aspirations of black people and long-term needs of America is gripping the country in an economic and social ice age."

He said that more blacks have lost their jobs to industrial decline than to racism and called for a "great awakening" to revitalize the economy and to generate the jobs and opportunities that will help to integrate blacks and minorities into the mainstream of American society.

A day earlier, the NUL Delegate Assembly went on record as opposing the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to become a member of the U.S. Supreme Court. The delegates also endorsed a plan for presidential candidates to present their platforms on economic and social issues to the black community.

At a Sunday National Council of Urban League Guilds luncheon which launched the four-day meeting of the nation's foremost on race relations, Judge Gabrielle McDonald declared that blacks—and women in particular—are underrepresented in the judiciary arena. McDonald, who presides over the Southern District of Texas, said that she is fortunate to be among the nine black females in the country serving as district judges. She said that many obstacles are in place to prevent women from being an integral part of the judicial system.

Following her, a distinguished panel of black writers and educators charged that black youth are deliberately conspired against in American society, and that efforts to undermine the black community's actions to save its youth must be countered by a constructive conspiracy.

The next day Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste called the NUL's theme the keys to training and retraining unemployed American workers at the opening plenary session of the conference. "The key is cooperation—the very same cooperation that makes the NUL stronger than ever..." the Governor said. At about the same time another panel, addressing the male perspective, concluded that "we are the missing ingredient in the soup of male responsibility" and agreed that the black community must take charge to curb the high increase of teenage pregnancy among black youth and to highlight the responsibility of black males in particular.

Calling the lack of black entrepreneurship a critical problem in America, still another panel said that 89 percent of the black businesses in the country have no paid employees. The panel said that the major barrier facing the black entrepreneur is difficulty in obtaining financing. It also cited labor concerns and lack of management skills as barriers.

The League issued a major research report at the Houston conference in which it asserted that black Americans continue to lag behind whites in both income and wealth. The report, Beyond the Margin: Toward Economic Well-Being for Black Americans, said that whites average 12 times the wealth of black people. Dr. Billy Tidwell, the author, said that in terms of dollars, black families average \$3,400 in wealth while white families average \$39,000. The report shows that black families are 12 percent of the household population in the U.S. but account for less than three percent of the household wealth.

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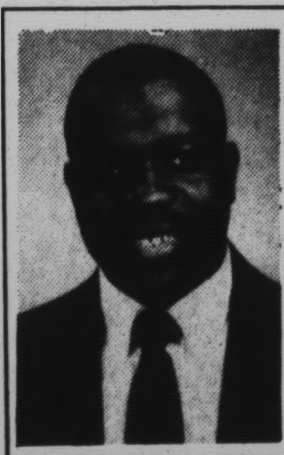
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Officials say blacks need to be informed on AIDS

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—

Local health officials in Kentucky are asking black leaders to help get information about AIDS into their communities, worried about studies showing a disproportionate number of cases among urban blacks and Hispanics.

"Exploding the myth in the black community that AIDS is a 'white-boy-type disease,' a gay disease" must be a priority, said Ivan Banks, a University of Kentucky psychology professor.

Banks, who was recently asked to advise the local AIDS task force on the best ways to reach Lexington's black community, called poverty, drug use and sexual activity at an early age "a perfect formula for the transmission of AIDS."

Although 60.7 percent of AIDS cases have occurred in whites, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said last spring blacks were twice as likely and Hispanics almost twice as likely as whites to contract AIDS.

Koop attributed the higher AIDS rates among those groups to a greater incidence of drug abuse and urged black and Hispanic leaders to do more to warn their communities of the danger.

In addition, the issue of the New England Journal of Medicine that came out last week reported a study of Army testing among military recruits that found young blacks had the highest rate of AIDS virus infection - nearly four in 1,000. The rate among whites was less than one per 1,000.

Health experts said the infection rate among blacks is much greater in more urban areas where, unlike Lexington and Louisville, intravenous drug abuse is a major problem. In Kentucky, 17 blacks are among the 84 reported AIDS cases. Of the 84 patients, 58 have died. Jefferson County reports 28 cases, eight of them blacks. In Fayette County, four of the 13 reported AIDS patients are blacks. The state's figures do not include AIDS patients who might have moved to Kentucky after being diagnosed.

Fayette County AIDS coordinator Gregg Lee said last week that Lexington was exploring ways to reach the black community.

The task force has turned for advice to Banks, who has conducted a study of sexual attitudes among black teen-agers in Kentucky and

who agrees that black leaders must get the AIDS warning to the community because education in the schools is not enough.

"Those at highest risk don't finish school or are alienated from the institution," he said last week.

Banks suggested training a cadre of teen leaders, who would be turned loose to get the word out on the dangers of AIDS from drug abuse and sexual promiscuity.

Collin Schwoyer, who handles much of the AIDS education for Jefferson County, said the county wanted and AIDSmobile to carry the message to the city's black neighborhoods to spread the word.

The county task force also plans an AIDS prevention booth at this year's state fair and is thinking about a coordinated AIDS education week around Valentine's Day.

Sandy Wilson, the director of family services for Jefferson County and a member of the county's AIDS Education Coalition, said blacks were receptive to education about AIDS.

She said the coalition must target "different pockets of risk groups" within the black community, including a small drug culture, gay men, prostitutes and teen-agers who, in particular, find it "harder to believe unless it affects someone they know."

How widespread AIDS infection is among blacks in Kentucky is not known. Health department officials in Louisville, Lexington and

Frankfort said few blacks or other minorities were using the confidential counseling and testing sites.

In Fayette County, where 303 tests were done from Jan. 1 through June 30, only 13 blacks have been tested.

David Raines, manager of the state's sexually transmitted diseases program, said it was unclear whether few blacks were seeking counseling and testing because they did not know where to go, because there was "some distrust about them" or because not enough information on AIDS was reaching the black community.

AIDS is a fatal disease that destroys the body's immune system, leaving the sufferer susceptible to infections and cancers.

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SPORTS

Athletics, academics add up to 'A-plus' for senior

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Sports Editor

Decisions, decisions.

Should Larry Smith go to Harvard and study law, or should he pursue political science at UCLA or maybe Michigan, or perhaps journalism at IU?

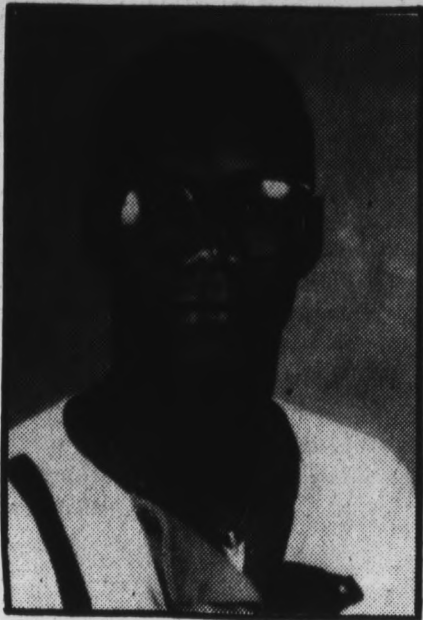
Should he go to college on an athletic scholarship he will surely win in football or track, or the academic scholarship he already has earned from the prestigious Hoosier Boys State political program?

"I would like for him to go to Harvard," said his mother, Annette Morris. "But of course he wants to go to UCLA and play football."

More accurately, he would like to attend UCLA, or Michigan, where the athletic programs are—how shall we say—more prominent.

Don't get the wrong idea here: Larry, entering his senior year as a two-sport star at Southport—he dropped a third sport, wrestling, this past year—definitely is not one of those athletes with all matter and nomind.

Larry loves sports and tough



LARRY SMITH

competition. "I love the hitting,—the hitting and contact," he says when asked why he enjoys playing defensive back for the Cardinals. Nonetheless, he understands completely that hitting the books in the classroom is even more important than hitting an opponent on the

playing field.

"I know the decisions I make now (in selecting a college) will affect me for the rest of my life," Larry said, showing a wisdom lacking in too many adults, let alone a 17-year-old. "It's a hard, hard decision."

Thus, he said, athletics will be secondary to academics, adding that when the time come he will select a college tailored more to his majors—English and journalism—or other academic interests, such as politics.

That athletics is second, however, is due only to Smith's sense of priorities, rather than necessity, for the youngster is top-flight athlete with major-college potential.

Smith starred in football but excelled in track, and so in the same priority list which places academics ahead of athletics, track comes before football. "Football is secondary," he said.

No lie. Smith has participated in two national Amateur Athletic Union junior track and field tournaments, as well as the Wilma Rudolph Foundation tourney.

In 1985 Smith's team finished second in an AAU national junior meet in Iowa, with a fine time of 42.2 seconds in the 400-meter relay.

The next year Smith advanced to the finals of the national tournament in St. Louis, recording the second fastest 200-meter time of 22.1 in the entire meet, and would very likely have won had he not been forced to pull out because of an illness in the family.

At Southport Smith expects to compete in the 400 and mile relay, the 400 run and the 100-meter dash.

Last year, a hamstring injury forced Smith to sit out a major portion of the season. Without him the Cardinals missed entry into the state finals by just one place. Typically, Smith says, "The pain (from the hamstring) didn't hurt me as much as missing the state."

Though he sat out half the football season, he still recorded 15 tackles, and says this year he hopes to play both defense and offense. "It'll be tough," he said. "It'll be a challenge."

And before giving up and three sports make it kind of hard to keep up your studies"—Smith posted a fine 10-2 mark in the 145-pound weight class his sophomore year.

It is this will to win and excel which has led Smith to triumph in

Illiterate athlete's anger turns to hope

COMPTON, Calif.—

Kevin Ross was angry and frustrated last month when he created a spectacle by hurling furniture from an eighth-floor room of a Chicago hotel.

That anger has now turned to hope.

Ross' troubles first came to national attention in 1982 when it became known he had spent four years at Creighton University in Nebraska on a basketball scholarship and had to return to grade school to learn to read.

His life seemed to be turning around when, under the tutelage of teacher Marva Collins at Chicago's Westside Preparatory School, he progressed from a second-grade to a 12th-grade reading level in nine months.

But when his schooling was through, Ross could not find steady work. After driving limousines, mopping floors and making a try at attending Roosevelt University in Chicago, he ran into a dead end.

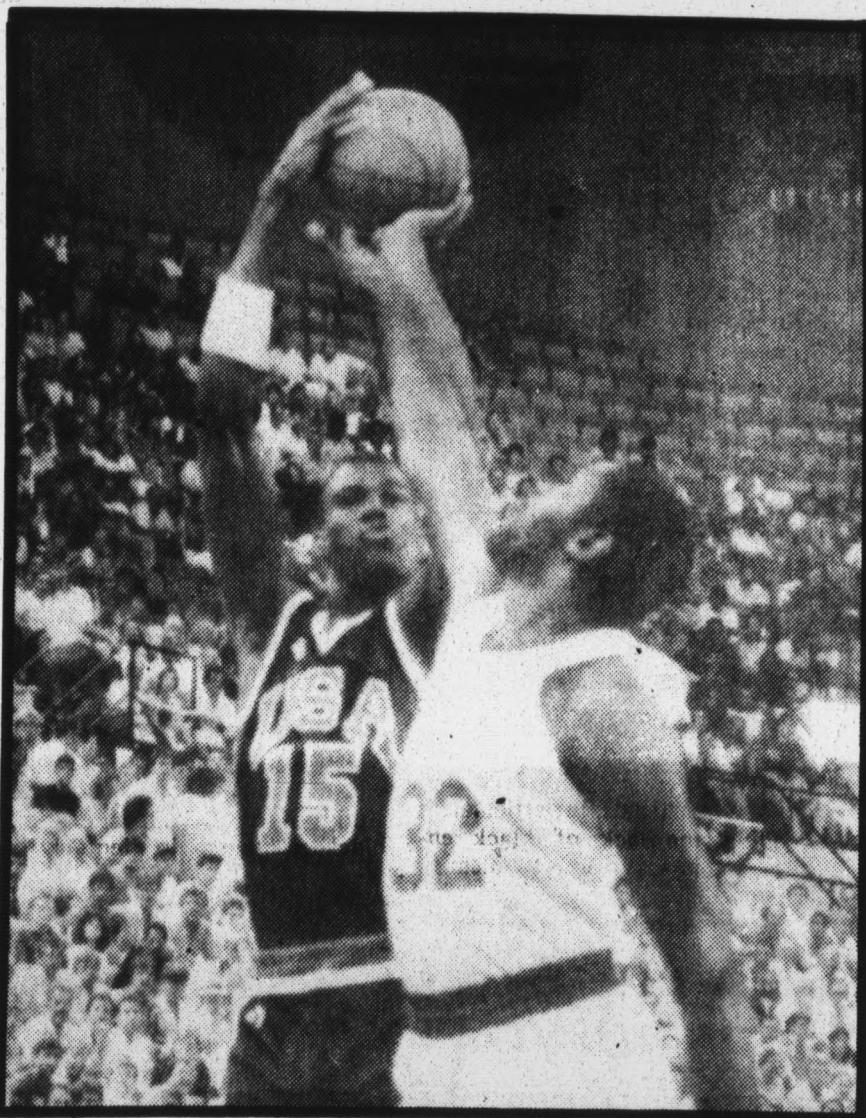
Angry and frustrated, he went on a rampage at a Chicago Holiday Inn.

"I just couldn't seem to get where I was going," the 28-year-old Ross said in a recent interview.

It was Ms. Collins who talked him out of the hotel room, and with her help and that of a California developer, a judge agreed to let Ross take a job here, working to help keep minority children keep out of trouble.

"We're going to clean this place up," he said of the housing projects neighboring a vacant acre of land where Ms. Collins will set up another school.

"When a kid can pick up a book and read, that is God's great gift on Earth."



David the Goliath

Big David Robinson of the U.S. Men's Pan Am basketball team goes up for a shot against Herb Williams of the Indiana Pacers in an exhibition game between the Pan Am team and a team of NBA stars last week in Market Square Arena. The 6-11 Robinson impressed his elders from the pro league, scoring 21 points and corraling 10 rebounds as the Pan Am team won, 111-106. The U.S. gets down to business for real this weekend as the Games open Saturday. (Recorder photo by M. Dawson Broomes)

Douglass All Stars win Little League East District 8 title

The Douglass All-Stars, perennial powers in Little League tournament play during the 1950s and 60s, have come to life again.

The All-Stars Saturday won the District 8 East Tournament, defeating the Allisonville All Stars 7-3 for the championship.

Allisonville had soundly thrashed Douglass earlier in the double-elimination tourney, 18-1. But the next two meetings belonged to the Stars, who stormed back to defeat Allisonville 14-4 in the game before their championship victory.

Zachary Gates, Douglass ace pitcher, regained his form after being battered in the 18-1 defeat, pitching superbly in the win.

Douglass lost to Eagledale in the District Championship games, 7-6 and 9-2.

But that did nothing to diminish the All-Stars strong showing in the tournament, as sure a sign as any that Douglass is back to stay as a Little League powerhouse.

'Street & Smith's' cites Alabama A & M player

NORMAL, AI—

Alabama A & M's Frank Sillmon of Talladega, Al., has been named to the 1987-88 issue of *Street & Smith* magazine's All America Basketball Team.

Sillmon, a transfer from Alabama State, was Freshman of the Year and Player of the Year in the SWAC.

Bowling, tennis tournament are top activities for senior athletes

Attention all senior athletes: Perfect your bowling game and warm up your tennis rackets.

Bowling and tennis tournaments exclusively for seniors will be sponsored by the Parks Department this August.

Parks' Project SOAR program is currently accepting registrations for a bowling tournament scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at Western Bowl, 6441 W. Washington St. Entry fees \$5.

Registration is also being accepted for participation in a tennis tournament for Aug. 28-30 in Tarkington Park.

Project SOAR also will sponsor its second Senior Day Camp this fall at Municipal Garden Recreation

Center, 1831 Lafayette Road.

"Our goal is to provide seniors with recreational alternatives, physical fitness and fun geared to older adults," Program Coordinator Elaine Miller said.

Senior Day Camp will meet from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 8-11 at Municipal Gardens.

Daily activities include fitness and exercise, arts and crafts, and lectures and demonstrations concerning senior health interests, and the Body Recall exercise program.

Registration for the bowling and tennis tournaments and day camp are open to persons 55 or older.

Registration to the day camp is limited to the first 100 participants on a first come, first served basis.

For more information call Project SOAR, 636-1802.

For the younger generation, Parks is currently accepting registration for fall softball leagues and a tennis tournament.

League softball play is offered for men, women and co-ed division, as well as a men's industrial fast pitch league.

Registration continues through Aug. 28 for the competition, which begins early September.

For more information call 631-6319.

Parks' third tennis tournament of the summer will be held Aug. 14-15 in Riverside Park.

Adult divisions include men's and women's open and 35s singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Junior divisions include boys and girls 18s and 14s singles and doubles.

Tournament play is open to all area tennis players. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 12.

For more information call 926-3531 or 631-6316.



"High Performance Pleasure"
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by Hassenreffer



Young captures gold

NORMAL, AI—
Dannette Young, a 1986 graduate of Alabama A&M University, won a gold medal in the 400-meter relay at the World University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

both athletics and academics.

The NCAA scouts can hardly wait.

GRAND TRANS 1ST ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

SUN., AUG. 30

AMERICAN LEGION GOLF COURSE

KOKOMO, IN.

TEE TIME 8 A.M.

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FOOD INCLUDED

ENTRY FEE \$30

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1 WOMEN'S FLIGHT

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'86 Mercury Lynx	\$5,388	'86 Chevy Cavalier	\$6,988
'84 Buick Regal Ltd.	\$5,988	'85 Olds Delta 88	SAVE
'78 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$2,488	'87 Toyota Pick-Up	\$7,488
'85 Pontiac 6000	\$6,988	'84 Ford Escort Wgn	SAVE
'85 Chevy Celebrity	\$7,788	'84 Camaro	\$7,488
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5TH 750 ml SEAGRAM CROWN ROYAL \$11.99	5TH 750ml BARDINET NAPOLEON FRENCH VSOP BRANDY \$7.49	1/2 GALLON OLD FORRESTER 86 \$12.49
5TH 750 ml MARTELL VS COGNAC \$12.99	5TH 750ml BURNETT GIN \$5.75	1/2 GALLON CANADIAN CLUB OR SEAGRAM VO \$16.49

5TH 750ml CANADIAN CLUB OR SEAGRAM VO \$7.49	1/2 GALLON CROWN RUSSIE VODKA \$9.49	5TH 750 ml RONRICO RUM GOLD \$5.99
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CHECK US FOR OTHER SPECIAL PRICES

CHURCH BRIEFS

Rev. H. D. Pierson, officers and members of Allen Chapel AME Church wish to thank all for their support during the church's 150th anniversary celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson are celebrating their 74th wedding anniversary, while Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Cheatham Sr. are observing their 42nd wedding anniversary.

Senior Citizens Day will be observed Aug. 23 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Paul Baptist Church, while Brotherhood Day will be celebrated Aug. 30 at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist. The public is invited to attend both

services.

The 107th anniversary of First Free Will Baptist Church will be celebrated on Sunday afternoons throughout the month of August.

Women's Day at Allen Chapel AME will be observed Aug. 30 at 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Bessie Russi. The public is invited to attend.

Chris Landcaster of Indiana State University and Mike Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawson, have been chosen "Athletes of the Week."

Edmond Washington, B.J. Hutchinson, Steve Shouse and J. Moreland are members of the Terre Haute 11-12 Bamhinos All-Star baseball team. Joey Sibands, Antone Allen, Reggie Davis and Coach Arthur Allen are members of the Terre Haute 11-12 Bambino Braves baseball team.

Antoine Burks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Burks, and Derrick Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovella Wilkes, will attend Hoosier Boys State at Indiana State University.

Miss Karen Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walden, recently received a recognition award for tutoring services rendered by volunteers from the Learning Tree Tutorial Counseling Program.

Let's send a card or a friendly hello to Mrs. S. Stewart, 2029 N. 22nd St.; Mrs. O. Harris, 2237 Spruce St.; Mrs. Leo Taylor, 5 Floukes Dr.; Mrs. Mary Russell, Union Hospital; Jack Perchman, Regional Hospital; Mrs. Rose Mary Ellington, Union Hospital; Mrs. Henry Carter, 1607 Oak St.; Miss Louise Jones, c/o Park Lake Healthcare Center, 1700 Monroe Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32789; and Mrs. Barbara Ford, 2445 Spruce St.

The families of the late Jean Barbour Anderson, Melvin Joyer, James Ross Sr., Thomas Fleeter, Margie Guy, Mildred Allen, Clyda Boga, Iona Sloss, Ruth Alma Edwards, Viola Davis, and Richard Vincent (Rick) Underwood wish to thank friends for cards, telegrams, flowers, love tokens and other acts of kindness during their hours of sorrow.

JOIN THE WOMEN OF
GREATER KING SOLOMON MBC
284 E. Elders St.
SHOPPING SPREE
TO ST. LOUIS, MO.
(optional visit relatives/nightcaring)
SAT., AUG. 22
departure from church 6 a.m.
leave St. Louis 5 p.m.
ROUND TRIP \$30.00
Viola Easley 251-3827
Dorothy Howard 923-5950
Rev. Robert Williams, Pastor

Greater Galilee furniture give-away set for August 8

A furniture give-away to the needy, sponsored by Greater Galilee Institutional Baptist Church, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at Hamp's Trading Post, 40th and Boulevard Place.

Rev. Johnnie Redmon Jr., pastor of Galilee, said, "This is just the start of the parishioners' efforts to pool their resources to help each other."

A special church offering of \$3,000 has been collected for the Aid to the Needy program to purchase furniture for the give-away.

Participants must sign their name and address before the furniture can be picked up, said Rev. Redmon.

VA announces major veterans survey to begin

The Veterans Administration has begun a major survey to gather and update data on the demographic and socioeconomic characteristics of the nation's 27.6 million veterans.

The U. S. Census Bureau, which is doing the survey for the VA, will conduct in-depth interviews with 10,000 men and women veterans over the next few months. Interviewees will be selected from participants in the past census surveys and will be contacted directly.

First results of the \$1.5 million survey are expected to be available by the middle of next year.

The VA is responsible for providing medical care, compensation and pension payments, home loan guarantees and educational, burial and insurance benefits to eligible veterans and their families.

New chaplain is appointed by Indianapolis Fire Dept.

Father Carlton Beever was appointed chaplain in the Indianapolis Fire Department July 23 at the regular meeting of the Board of Public Safety. Although a Protestant chaplain has been in that position for some time, the additional position of Catholic chaplain has been open for some time.

The oath of office was administered by Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash. The badge of office was awarded by Chief Joseph Kimbrow.

Father Carlton is a native of Indianapolis. He is presently appointed to St. Bernadette, a pastorate he has served for five

years. He will continue his full time appointment as pastor of St. Bernadette, while performing part time service with the fire department. Father Carlton has been a priest for 14 years.

He is a graduate of St. Meinrad Seminary, where he was awarded both a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Divinity, after serving parishes in southern Indiana, he

returned to St. Bernadette's, the parish in which he grew, to serve as pastor.

49TH ANNIVERSARY

COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

1501 N. College Avenue

SUN., AUG. 9 - 3:30 P.M.

SPECIAL GUEST

REV. CHARLES E. SIMMONS

DAYTON, OHIO

SPECIAL MUSIC BY

THE MASS CHOIR

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

CYNTHIA BATES AND LAMAR CAMPBELL

The Public is invited to Celebrate with us

Rev. Frank Alexander, Host Pastor

YOUTH REVIVAL

LIGHT OF THE WORLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5640 East 38th Street

WED., AUG. 12-FRI., AUG. 14

7 p.m. Each Night

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The Public is invited to witness this unique spiritual experience

For information call Billye Bridges 547-2273
Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin, Jr., Senior Pastor

3RD PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY



REV. & MRS. FRED LEAGUE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9 - 3:30 P.M.

MT. PARAN BAPTIST CHURCH
3425-31 Boulevard Place

SPECIAL GUEST

REV. STEPHEN CLAY

& MESSIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone Welcome

Sis. Catherine Petty, Chairman

123RD Anniversary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, BRIDGEPORT

8734 W. Washington Street

SUN., AUG. 16-ALL DAY

3:30 P.M. SPECIAL GUEST

REV. STEPHEN L. WILSON

& FIRST BAPTIST, WEST INDIANAPOLIS

DINNER SERVED AFTER THE 11 A.M. SERVICE

Come help us celebrate this great day and see how

God has blessed us.

Eugenia Rowe and Kenneth Wilson, Chairpersons

Rev. Walter B. Legg, Host Pastor

21ST ANNIVERSARY

REV.
WILLIAM
LEE
SQUIRES

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Hoshbrook

SAT., AUG. 8

SUN., AUG. 9

REV. WILLIAM LEE SQUIRES

TRIBUTE SAT. 5 P.M.—SUNDAY 3:30 P.M.

Theme: "Unselfish Shepherd" Luke 15:3-6

11 a.m. speaker

REV. PHILLIP SQUIRES

ASSISTANT PASTOR, OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

3:30 p.m. speaker

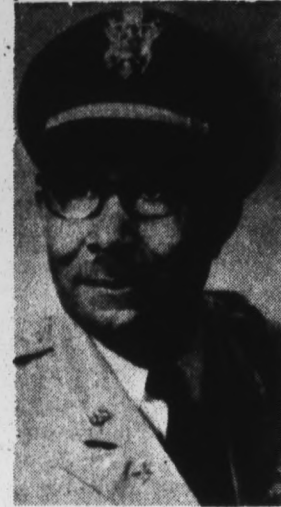
REV. ROBERT MAJORS

INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone Welcome

Sis. Connie Thomas, General Chairperson

PASTOR'S 11TH ANNIVERSARY



REV. & MRS. CHARLES H. JACKSON

GOODWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

1302 Columbia Ave.

WEEKNITE SERVICES—7:30 NIGHTLY

WED., AUG. 6: REV. FREDERICK BOYD

Unity Baptist Church

THUR., AUG. 7: REV. DAVID HALCOMB

Capital City

FRI., AUG. 8: REV. RONALD ANTHONY

Seven Star Baptist Church

SUNDAY, AUG. 9:

SUNDAY SCHOOL

MORNING WORSHIP

DINNER

9:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2:00 P.M.

AFTERNOON SERVICE GUEST SPEAKER

will be

REV. RUBIN FIELDS & CONGREGATION

of Raven Brook Willow Baptist Church

Rev. A. Yates, Chairman

Sis. B. Edwards, Co-Chairman

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

2833 East 25th St.

Members Honors Pastor for 22 yrs. Faithful Service

PRE-ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

MON., AUG. 10 THRU 14—7:30 NIGHTLY

SUNDAY AUG. 16-3:30 P.M.

MON., REV. GENE BAKER

& True Belief

TUES., REV. CHARLES HARRIS

& Pleasant Union

WED., REV. RICHARD BURRIS

& Greater Elim

THUR., REV. M.L. WILLIAMS

& Mt. Horeb

FRI., REV. G.M. MIMMS

& Bethesda

SUN., REV. C.V. JETTER

& Shiloh will be here for the Anniversary

Sis. Lillie Birdsong, President

Rev. Ennis Evans, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WEST INDPLS.

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(IN FULL GOSPEL MUSICAL)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

3:30 P.M.

Come Lift "The Name Of Jesus" In Song

SPONSORED BY:

THE BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE

Gwendolyn Smith, Chairperson

Rev. Stephen L. Wilson Sr., Pastor

32ND ANNIVERSARY

NEW BAPTIST CHORALEERS

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

1211 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., St.

SUN., AUG. 9-4P.M.

SPEAKER

REV. ALLEN BUCK

of Mt. Olive Baptist Church

MUSIC BY GUEST SINGERS

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHOIRS

The Public is invited

Emily Richardson
President

Rev. James A. Williams
Host Pastor

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Worship 12:00 P.M.
Worship 1:00 P.M.
Worship 2:00 P.M.
Worship 3:00 P.M.
Worship 4:00 P.M.
Worship 5:00 P.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.
Worship 7:00 P.M.
Worship 8:00 P.M.
Worship 9:00 P.M.
Worship 10:00 P.M.

MID-WEEK BIBLE CLASSES
Tuesday 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
Thursday 10:00 A.M.
Friday 10:00 A.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M.

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Sundays 10:00 A.M.
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Saturday 10:00 A.M.

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Order: Donald H. Hester
Pastor

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UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(OLD SIMPSON)
1551 Grandview Dr.

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Thursday 10:00 A.M.
Friday 10:00 A.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M.

OPEN DOOR CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE
2301 E. Central Ave.
Sundays 10:00 A.M.
Monday 10:00 A.M.
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Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
Thursday 10:00 A.M.
Friday 10:00 A.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M.

OPEN DOOR CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE
2301 E. Central Ave.
Sundays 10:00 A.M.
Monday 10:00 A.M.
Tuesday 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
Thursday 10:00 A.M.
Friday 10:00 A.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M.

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Saturday 10:00 A.M.

Music ministry to be held at United Methodist

The Indianapolis Black Alumni Council will present "The Ordinary People Music Ministry" 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church, 3900 Grandview Drive.

Brother Roy Smith to celebrate 25th anniversary with order

Brother Roy S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, will celebrate his silver jubilee as a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross Brothers in Greenwood, Sunday, August 16, at 2 p.m. at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 1400 N. Meridian Street.

Brother Roy has worked in many capacities during his 25 years of service. He has been personnel director of the Provincial Council of Midwest province of his congregation of Holy Cross Brothers, and supervisor and program director of adolescent boys in Milwaukee, Wis., and Clinton, Mich. He is a board member for the Black Catholic Center, a board member for 12 years for the Saint Charles Boys Home in Milwaukee.

Brother Smith holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in history from Saint Edwards University in Austin, Texas, and a Master's Degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin.

Currently, Brother Roy is working with the Catholic Social Services organization in South Bend.

A reception Assembly Hall directly across from St. Peter and Paul Cathedral in the Catholic Center will immediately follow the ceremony.

United Methodists

The United Methodist Church of Bishops and the church's Commission on Religion and Race are sponsoring a convention on "Racism: The Church's Unfinished Agenda," Sept. 13-16 in Louisville, Ky. The convention was ordered by the 1984 General Conference, the 9-2 million member denomination's legislative body.

Paul Boatright, a Methodist layman in Great Britain and newly elected Member of Parliament, will give the keynote address on the theme of "white racism." Mr. Boatright is vice minister of the World Council of Churches' Program on Combat Racism.

Other speakers will include United Methodist Bishop Woodie W. White, Springfield, Ill., Ray L. Satter, Denver, and Calvin D. McConnell, Portland, Ore.

LaDonna Harris, executive director of the American Indian Opportunity; Professor John M. Bessie and James L. Gonzalez and White Eagle, a Native American from Denver.

About 700 persons from across the United States, and individuals from other countries, are expected to attend the convention to discuss issues of racism within the United Methodist Church, and manifestations of racism nationally and internationally. More than 40 workshops on various aspects of the issue will be offered.

William Kiesel, vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith here since 1981, has been elected chairman of the United Church of Christ's Executive Council during the church's General Synod held recently in Cleveland, Ohio.

At such, he is voluntary head of the body which acts in behalf of the 1.7 million-member denomination between the biennial meetings of the synod, its highest deliberative body.

A lay leader and long-time president of the United Church of Christ of Indianapolis, Kiesel also has served the denomination's Indiana Yearly Conference and the conference's board of directors and has been a member of its executive and investment committees as well as a member of its personal committee.

Kiesel received a B.S. degree from the University of Indianapolis and an M.B.A. degree from Butler University. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking in New York.

He serves on the University of Indianapolis board of trustees and executive committee, and is a member of the school's alumni board of directors. A past president of the downtown Sorority Club, Kiesel served on the Ruston Y.M.C.A.'s board of managers.

The United Church of Christ is a 1957 union of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE
FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield
SPEECHES A PAGEANT
"THE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OF PRAYER"
SUN., AUG. 9-7:30 P.M.
Everyone welcome to come out and see this beautiful pageant.

Carolyn Oliver
Co-ordinator
Dr. Arthur Johnson
Host Pastor

REGISTER NOW
HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
2822 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. St.

Full School-Day Kindergarten
Grades 1-8
A.M.-P.M. Child Care Program
926-5211

End to apartheid 'may take forever'

By HUNTON ROGERS
Staff Writer

The black majority in South Africa will eventually witness reforms that will lead to the abolishment of apartheid, but it will not come soon and "may take forever," said Sarah Ntuli Mathlabe, newly-elected associate editor of *The Missionary Magazine*, the official organ of the Women's Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church. She is a South African native currently living in Sweden.

"The government of South Africa doesn't want a change, but it will be forced to change because no one in the world is just what black people want," she said. "Black people are tired of taking the crumbs of reform."

"These little reforms they are trying to give black people will not work because they are just what black people want," she said. "Black people are tired of taking the crumbs of reform."

"The one hand you have the white man holding onto that power, to that security that he has, and his white dominance," Mathlabe continued. "On the other hand you have the black man saying, 'Come with us, I'm going to be liberated.' So, it's that conflict between the oppressor and the oppressed. God is on the side of the oppressed."

The newly-elected editor and she does not like to generalize when talking about apartheid and whites in South Africa "because all the whites are not for apartheid."

"The one hand you have the white man holding onto that power, to that security that he has, and his white dominance," Mathlabe continued. "On the other hand you have the black man saying, 'Come with us, I'm going to be liberated.' So, it's that conflict between the oppressor and the oppressed. God is on the side of the oppressed."

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IN MEMORIAM


IN MEMORIAM



JOSEPH W. GRAVES
AUG. 6, 1980

ELLA GRAVES
OCT. 14, 1983


GEN. 12:2B
The blessedness of Christian
parents lives on
In the lives of their off-spring
They prayed, they trained, they led;
Now they are gone,
But how precious, the memories.
Daughters: JoElla, Marguerite,
Barbara & Sharon




JAMES TAYLOR
TAYLOR - In loving memory of
JAMES TAYLOR
who passed August 5, 1983.
I have lost my souls'
companion
A life linked with my own.
And day by day I miss you,
As I walk through life alone.
Gone but not forgotten.
Wife: Louella Taylor




MARCIA A. RUSSELL
RUSSELL - In loving memory of
my dear daughter and
sister
MARCIA A. RUSSELL
who passed away August 9,
1984.
Your love will always be
remembered.
Mother: Lucille and Family



MRS. HELEN MOORE
MOORE - In loving memory of
MRS. HELEN MOORE
who passed away August 6,
1985.
We ask, why did God have to
take you?
Why, what was the rush?
But if He'd waited 100 years
from now,
It would've still been too
soon.
So we've just accepted His
decision
We didn't analyze, we didn't
get mad.
We just said "Thank you Jesus,
For the 54 years we had.
Loved and remembered by:
THE FAMILY




IREA JEAN CROSBY
CROSBY - In loving memory of
IREA JEAN CROSBY
who passed away July 21,
1985.
Death will never break the ties
That bound our lives together.
We love you still and always
will.
And you'll live in our hearts
forever.
Loved and remembered by:
Daughter: Erika
Son: Shawn
and Family



MR. LEO HURLEY, JR.
HURLEY - In loving memory of
MR. LEO HURLEY, JR.
who passed away August 1,
1984.
I have lost my souls companion
A life linked with my own,
And day by day I miss him more
As I walk through life alone.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Anna Hurley
Daughter: Leona M. Swanson
and Grandchildren




ESTELLA TURNER
TURNER - In loving memory of
ESTELLA TURNER
who passed August 7, 1983.
Gone, but not forgotten
Husband: Oliver Turner
and Family



**MRS. EDDIE (MILDRED)
KATHLEEN HILL)
PARHAM**
PARHAM - In loving memory of:
MRS. EDDIE (MILDRED
KATHLEEN HILL)
PARHAM
who passed away August 9,
1980.
Seven years have passed
Since that sad day
When the one we loved,
God called away.
The blessed memories we
have of her,
Shall always be cherished
And counted tenderly each
day.
Sadly missed by:
Husband: Eddie Parham
Sons: Bernard, Richard,
Gregory
Daughters: Bernardine Smith
Portia Brown
Mother: Mrs. Mary Hill
Brothers: Herman, Bobby Hill
Sister: Winifred McGill




IREA JEAN CROSBY
CROSBY - In loving memory of
IREA JEAN CROSBY
who passed away July 21,
1985.
Death will never break the ties
That bound our lives together.
We love you still and always
will.
And you'll live in our hearts
forever.
Loved and remembered by:
Daughter: Erika
Son: Shawn
and Family



MR. MITCHELL E. AUSTIN
AUSTIN - In loving memory of
my husband and father
MR. MITCHELL E. AUSTIN
who passed away August 5,
1974.
Rest in peace, dear loving
husband and father
Thirteen years have passed
away.
You are gone, but still are
living
In the hearts of those who stay.
Sadly missed by:
Shirley Austin
and Family



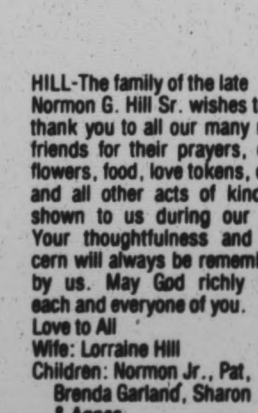
BEATRICE HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON - In loving memory of
our mother
BEATRICE HARRINGTON
who passed away August 8,
1973.
Our family circle broken still
Its bond of love shall keep
Holding the faith that Mother
taught
Before she went to sleep.
Knowing that He who tends his
flock
Shelters her with his sheep
Sadly missed by:
Eloise
Louise
&
Sam



LEON SPENCER
SPENCER - In loving memory of
our son and brother on his
birthday: Feb. 13, 1961.
LEON SPENCER
Time may heal the broken
heart.
Time may make the wound less
sore.
But time can never stop the
longing
For the loved one gone before
Sadly missed by:
Father: Detroit Spencer Sr.
Mother: Claudette Spencer
Brothers: Detroit Spencer, Jr.
and Michael A. Spencer



MRS. HATTIE BELL CAMPBELL
CAMPBELL - In loving memory of
MRS. HATTIE BELL CAMPBELL
who passed away August 4,
1986.
A stretched out hand came down
And touched the one we loved,
Took her to His heavenly shores,
A place called Heaven above.
It is lonesome here without you
Since you were called away.
You will live in our hearts
forever.
Loved and Sadly missed by:
Daughters: Ardella Robinson
Lucille Campbell
and Grandchildren



MRS. HATTIE BELL CAMPBELL
HILL - The family of the late
Norman G. Hill Sr. wishes to say
thank you to all our many many
friends for their prayers, calls,
flowers, food, love tokens, cards
and all other acts of kindness
shown to us during our loss.
Your thoughtfulness and con-
cern will always be remembered
by us. May God richly Bless
each and everyone of you.
Love to All
Wife: Lorraine Hill
Children: Norman Jr., Pat,
Brenda Garland, Sharon
& Agnes
Grandchildren: Melissa & Carman
Daughter in Law: Janet Sue
Gaurian Louise Jefferson
Brother: Lon Hill

Medicare and medigap: a consumer alert

If you are eligible for or receive Medicare, do you need another insurance policy?

Medicare is the federal government program which pays hospital and medical expenses for the aged and needy.

"Contrary to what many people think, Medicare does not cover long term nursing care," Attorney General Linley Pearson says. "Medicare recipients might want to consider 'medigap' insurance to pay for those items not covered by Medicare."

Pearson says Medicare does not cover all hospitalization and skilled nursing costs. An insurance policy to bridge that gap might be a good idea to adequately cover all a patient's needs.

Pearson says consumers should use caution when determining which type of insurance is needed to bridge that gap. One policy should be adequate. Minnesota passed legislation in 1983 prohibiting insurance agents from selling more than one "medigap" insurance policy to elderly consumers after learning some consumers had been taken advantage of. In one case there, an elderly consumer had been sold 70 life and health insurance policies in a five-year period, Pearson says.

Pearson says hospitalization benefits are paid for by Medicare for the first 50 days with the exception of deductibles. A supplemental policy should cover the deductible.

Qualifications for the supplemental insurance should be the same as those for Medicare, Pearson says.

Co-payments for skilled nursing care from the 21st through 100 days should be covered in the supplemental policy, Pearson says. Coverages should be examined, as they can vary with the policy.

Supplemental insurance may or may not include a private duty nurse; extra charges, such as those for telephone and television; partial ambulance costs and pints of blood before Medicare covers the cost.

Pearson says hospitalization benefits on supplemental policies usually supplement Medicare

benefits. But, he says, "medigap" insurance only supplements Medicare will not pay.

While Medicare does cover certain after-hospitalization care, this is only for skilled nursing home care. There are other requirements.

Pearson says the facility must be certified and approved by Medicare. The patient must have been in a hospital for at least three days, then enter the health care facility within a month after discharge from the hospital. The stay in the skilled nursing home must be for the same illness that required the hospitalization.

Pearson says skilled nursing home care covered by Medicare includes the first 20 days with Medicare paying all the costs. The next 80 days require a deductible to be paid by the patient. Good "medigap" insurance policies will pay this co-payment deductible.

Once more than 100 days have passed, the benefits of Medicare are gone unless the patient is out of the facility for 60 consecutive days. After that, Medicare may again kick in if the other requirements are met.

Medicare does pay for home health care after a patient has been discharged from the hospital, Pearson says.

Pearson says things to look for in supplemental insurance include:

- * One good policy is better than several policies overlapping coverage.

- * Check the pre-existing clause which can eliminate or reduce coverage for present illness.
- * Take your time in deciding which policy is best for you.

- * Most companies give you at least 10 days to review the policy. You can always send it back if you change your mind.

- * Do not switch policies unless your present policy is totally inadequate.

- * Never pay cash for an insurance policy. Always pay by check, money order or bank draft.

- * If a salesperson tells you he is from Medicare, or the government, call the authorities since such representation is illegal.

Indiana Bell accelerates repair and installation services

Indiana Bell customers will receive installation and repair service even more quickly with a new computer system the company is starting to phase in around the state this month.

The Facilities Assignment and Control System (FACS) keeps track of the many components involved in providing service and coordinates their use to meet a customer request. It will be phased in gradually between now and the first part of 1989, starting in northern Indiana.

John Trimpe, Indiana Bell district manager for FACS, said the system will tie together the company's customer contact persons, switching offices and employees responsible for equipment assignment and installation, repair, testing, engineering, construction and special services.

"Ultimately, the system will provide for better handling of requests for service and repair through a largely automatic method of responding to our customers," Trimpe said. "It's a system which will enable us to give faster, yet more economic service."

Today, the various elements of a customer request for service or repair are usually handled manual-

ly, Trimpe said.

FACS, on the other hand, will automatically assign a telephone cable path and the equipment in the telephone office to provide the service. With that done, employees who carry out the various aspect of establishing or changing the service will be notified automatically.

In addition, when a telephone cable has been damaged, FACS will provide information on who is served by the damaged cable and what customers are affected, Trimpe said.

Madison County Urban League has job opening

The Madison County Urban League in Anderson announces an opening for a Director of Employment, Training, Education and Economic Development. The salary ranges from \$15,000 to \$18,000 annually.

The successful candidate will be responsible for conducting research into community conditions and disseminating such information to stimulate action projects which lead and assist community volunteers in efforts to impact problems in employment, training, education and economic development.

A Bachelor Degree in social work, sociology or community organization is required with one to three years experience in developing or directing programs to alleviate problems resulting from discrimination.

Resumes should be forwarded to Albert B. Simmons Jr., Madison County Urban League, 2110 W. 10th St., Anderson, IN. 46015. Deadline for applications is Aug. 15.

IN MEMORIAM

MATTHEWS - In memory of our
beloved Mother and
Grandmother

HATTIE M. MATTHEWS
who departed this life Aug. 8,
1985

Memory is a gift from God that
death cannot destroy.
When a Mother breathes her last
farewell,
The strokes mean more than
tongues can tell.
The world seems quite another
place,
Without the smile of Mother's
face.

God saw that you were weary,
He did what he knew best.
He put his arms around you
and said
"Come" it's time to rest.
The golden gates swung open,
On that heart breaking day,
With no words spoken,
You quietly slipped away.
In our hearts your memory
lingers.

Always tender fond and true,
There's not a day dear Mother
We do not think of you.
To your resting place we go,
The flowers are placed with
care.

No one knows the heartache,
As we turn and leave them
there.

Sadly missed by:
Sons, Edward Matthews, Sr.
Melvin Matthews
Daughters Doris Matthews
Mary Bellamy
Grandchildren, Daughter-in-
laws and Son-in-law

Card of Thanks



D. VERNON ADAMS
ADAMS - The family of
D. VERNON ADAMS
gratefully acknowledges the
love, concern and kind
expressions of sympathy shown
during the illness and passing
on July 9, 1987 of our loved one.
We thank everyone for the many
prayers, cards, flowers and
other love offerings. A special
thanks to our Phillips Temple
Church family and Pastor Oliver
DeWayne Walker, the Masonic
Family, Kappa Alpha Psi Frater-
nity and the East and West Lynn
Drive Neighborhood Association.
Special thanks also, to Willis
Mortuary for their kind and ef-
ficient services.

Wife: Bessie F. Adams
Daughter: Adrienne A. Adams
Brother: David G. Adams
Sisters: Jewel Ransom,
Violet Hill and Vera
Craig and Neices and
Nephews



Robert Hayes
says:

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SERVICE
offered by Funeral
DIRECTORS is bound
to vary.
The SERVICE you
receive should be
more than ordinary.
It Can Be
EXCELLENT
Take the Time. Think
for Yourself in Your
Hour of Bereavement.
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\$3.00 YOU PAY \$2.39
\$1.00 YOU PAY 79c

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Supervisor, Personnel Relations
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Indpls., Ind. 46206

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Personnel Manager

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For interview contact: Mrs. Trotter
Indianapolis Recorder
2901 North Tacoma Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46218
Call for appointment 924-5143

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Holy Angels
Catholic
School
CONTACT:
SIS. GERRY
926-5211

Engineer:
SENIOR MANAGEMENT
ENGINEER

Will plan, coordinate, conduct, summarize, publish and present hospital projects for the purpose of maximizing the utilization of manpower, supplies and equipment while maintaining or improving the quality of patient care. B.S. degree in Engineering, Industrial Management, Technical/Business or a related area is required, as is at least one year of previous related experience. Salary is commensurate. Resume, along with a letter of application must be received on or before August 14, 1987. Submit resume, and letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Rm 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



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ADVERTISERS

Employment

ARCHITECT

HNTB, a national award-winning multidisciplinary design firm, has an immediate requirement for an architect with a minimum of 2 years experience. Preferred applicant will have had some experience with working documents, have an interest or ability in design development and be registered, or in pursuit of a registration in the State of Indiana.

HNTB offers an excellent benefit package and a commitment to excellence in design and a unique opportunity for talented individuals to participate in large scale, nationally recognized architectural projects. If interested, send resume and salary requirements to:

Ms. Debra Brooks

Personnel Manager

HOWARD NEEDLES TAMMEN & BERDENDOFF
225 N. New Jersey St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2135
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Central Administration - Indianapolis

Analyst duties include problem analysis, troubleshooting, reviewing system documentation; monitoring systems for required maintenance and potential problems; and assisting with development of project plans. Programming duties include designing and coding intermediate to complex level programs; testing and debugging assigned programs; preparing application, operations and user documentation. Associates degree in computer related field or 3-5 years data processing experience required with 3 years data processing experience and minimum 1 year online programming. Analyst experience with IBM hardware, working knowledge of DOS or MVS, COBOL, CICS, and VSAM. Prefer knowledge of student, financial and/or human resources systems.

Send resume by:

Friday, August 14, 1987
James Robinson-Long

IVYTECH

Director, Personnel Services

Ivy Tech College P.O. Box 1763

Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Ivy Tech is an Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

PURDUE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY AT INDIANAPOLIS

Director of Minority Affairs
and Lecturer

Applications are invited for the position of Director of Minority Affairs and Lecturer. This 12-month, full-time faculty member is responsible for planning, implementing, and evaluating all aspects of the Minority Engineering Advancement Program (MEAP), a pre-college and college program designed to increase the representation of minorities in engineering professions. The individual in this position will also teach classes in one of the departments of the School. A Master of Arts or Master of Science degree in an appropriate field and three years related experience are required. Previous experience advising, counseling, and/or teaching in a junior high or high school desirable. Excellent written and oral communication skills are required, as is an ability to interact with a variety of constituencies. Fundraising and proposal writing experience is preferred. This position is currently available.

Submit resume with names and addresses of three references by August 21, 1987 to

Dr. R. Bruce Renda

Dean

Purdue University School of Engineering and
Technology
at Indianapolis
799 W. Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202

IUPUI is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE CENTER

The world class University Conference Center is open and seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

• Technical/Engineering Manager - Manage and coordinate the Media Broadcast Center. Prepare production schedules, advise clientele, supervise staff, recommend fees, promote facility and oversee design and repairs. Undergraduate degree or 12 years experience in industry with technical production related activity required.

• Manager, Conference Services - Analyze needs, estimate costs, coordinate services, supervise staff, serve as liaison, schedule tours, maintain inventory and represent the Conference Center. Undergraduate degree in Liberal Arts or Business or equivalent experience in required. Prefer management or hospitality/industry training program.

• Manager, Marketing & Sales - Develop and implement a marketing program. Serve as liaison, initiate contacts, design promotional materials, develop and monitor budget, schedule tours and represent the Institution. Undergraduate degree or equivalent experience in Marketing or Liberal Arts/Sciences. Prefer a minimum of one year in a management training program or related type experience.

Salaries are commensurate and a comprehensive fringe benefit package is available. Resume, along with letters of application must be received on or before August 14, 1987.

Submit resume, and letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

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Employer Educator & Contractor M/F

Employment

ELECTRONICS

PROCESS ENGINEER

Wavetek RF Products Inc., a leading manufacturer of precision components and test and measurement equipment has an immediate position for a Process Engineer. The successful candidate will be responsible for process development, specification, documentation and problem solving of manufacturing related operations and processes.

Minimum qualifications for position are:

- BSEE, BSME or equivalent experience.
- Minimum 3 years previous experience in manufacturing environment, preferably in the electronics industry.
- 3 years previous experience in statistical process control.
- Must be self motivated and work with minimum supervision.
- Must be able to communicate well through verbal and written skills.

Wavetek provides excellent benefits and working conditions. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes with salary history, in confidence, to:

Employment Manager

WAVETEK RF PRODUCTS INC.
5808 Churchman Bypass
Indpls., IN. 46203-6109

Wavetek is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We strongly urge minorities and females who have the appropriate background to apply.

EARN \$6.34 PER HOUR

If you have at least 2 years work experience or 2 years of college, you may qualify for a position as a Taxpayer Service Representative with the Internal Revenue Service.

The work involves assisting taxpayers in person and over the telephone by answering basic income tax questions. This position provides the opportunity to build a valuable technical background in tax law. Extensive paid training is provided.

The work schedule is seasonal, which means there are periods during the year when you may be in a nonpay status. Our busiest period is from January through April 15.

A 2-1/2 hour written test is required. Applicants may take the test on Friday, August 14, 1987. The test will be given on walk-in basis. First Come First Serve - Limited Seating beginning promptly at 8:00 A.M. in Room 377, Minton-Capehart Federal Building, 575 North Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, IN. Please allow extra time for parking arrangements as no free parking will be available.

Bid opening for HUD properties. Now's your chance to take advantage of excellent real estate values.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION			
Purchaser must obtain their own financing for all sales.			
Contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.			
All bids must be submitted through a licensed real estate broker.			
These properties may contain code violations.			
HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid.			
Initial Listing Date August 2, 1987			
FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	LISTING PRICE	BD RMS
*AS-IS PROPERTIES - NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE. COMPLIANCE WITH BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS IS MANDATORY. HUD/FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE IS NOT AVAILABLE TO THE PURCHASER OF THESE PROPERTIES. PURCHASER MUST SECURE OTHER FINANCING OR PAY CASH.			
INDIANAPOLIS			
151-227719-721	3921 E. 11th St.	\$29,600	2
151-237200-221	3630 N. Irvington	\$19,500	3
151-228682-221	1121 S. St. Peter St.	\$12,000	3
151-202625-235	2909 N. Wheeler St.	\$12,000	3
151-225017-203	6232 Windsor Dr.	\$18,900	3
THE BELOW LISTED "AS-IS" PROPERTIES MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT. ANY STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT SUBMITTED BY AN OWNER-OCCUPANT FOR CONSIDERATION MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH A COMPLETED ADDENDUM TO SALES CONTRACT - LEAD BASED PAINT HEALTH HAZARD CERTIFICATE. FAILURE TO SUBMIT THE COMPLETED ADDENDUM WITH THE OFFER TO PURCHASE WILL RESULT IN REJECTION OF THE OFFER.			
INDIANAPOLIS			
151-238450-221	5121 W. Caven St.	\$15,900	2
151-230655-703	3556 N. Dequincy St.	\$16,900	2
151-231417-203	3733 N. Gladstone Ave.	\$23,500	3
151-187775-203	3338 Manor Ct.	\$17,900	2
151-244389-703	3433-3435 N. Parker Ave.	\$17,800	2
151-234927-703	336 Ritter Ave.	\$34,000	6
THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR HUD/FHA INSURED MORTGAGE FINANCING OR OTHER TYPES OF FINANCING AS DESIRED BY THE PURCHASER.			
INDIANAPOLIS			
151-225740-561	2921 Eagle Crest Cir.	\$35,900	2
151-195637-270	6825 Willowood Ct.	\$39,600	3

151 N. Delaware St., Room 350 Indianapolis, Ind. 46204-2526

INFORMATION: 269-7043 BID RESULTS: 269-6811 - 24 HOUR SERVICE

HUD U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

CHAPLAINCY:

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Adult Services

Will provide primary coordination of pastoral services to patients, families and staff. Coordinate and oversee administrative chaplaincy students assigned to that area, serve on committees or task force as needed, provide liaison with local clergy and other community resources and perform other duties as assigned by the department chairman. BS/BA, M.Div., and 4 units CPE are required as is endorsement by your denomination. Must be Follow in the College of Chaplains. Salary is commensurate. Resume, along with a letter of application must be received on or before August 14, 1987. Submit resume, and letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Rm 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

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COMPENSATION

Personnel

Collect, review and analyze a variety of compensation data and information to provide support for salary administration policies and practices; assist the Wage & Salary Manager with various projects and special assignments; determine exempt and non-exempt status, analyze non-exempt jobs, prepare job descriptions and classify non-exempt jobs. Bachelors degree is preferred; At least two(2) years previous experience of job analysis and compensation analysis is required. Salary is commensurate. Resume, along with a letter of application must be received on or before August 21, 1987. Submit resume, along with a letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building Rm 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.

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Employment

COORDINATOR FOR STUDENT SERVICES

Position available in the Division of Extended Studies. Will develop and maintain computerized system for the management of student and faculty services for the Marquette Cooperative Program. While microcomputer programs and student schedules, faculty profiles and schedules, enrollment and grade rosters, individual student summaries and plans of study, and reports to other university units. Supervise and train office staff in the maintenance of databases of student and faculty information. Document and implement computer programs and integrate their operation with current divisional procedures. Bachelor's degree preferred, as is Academic Records experience; 4Base III experience is required. Position is funded through December, 1988 under a guaranteed grant. Salary is commensurate. Submit resume, along with a letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Rm 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223

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Nurse

SUPERVISOR

Provide administrative and professional support for programs in Pediatric Cardiology. Supervises all Nursing, Technical and Clerical personnel and oversees daily operations in Cath Lab Non-invasive Cardiology and supporting administrative and clerical services. MSN desired; Two(2) to five(5) years Nursing experience is required; supervisor experience desired. Salary is commensurate. Submit resume, along with a letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Rm 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

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UNIVERSITY
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Perform daily balance of all transactions, calculate change fund replenishment accounts, and prepare and deposit receipt income. Determine eligibility for and disburse guaranteed student bank loan checks. Review accounts for current eligibility for disbursement of University monies. Process payments and check cashing responsibilities. Much public contact. Banking cash handling and computer experience, accounting skills and typing 40wpm required. Salary \$6.07 per hour. Apply by application to Personnel Department, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, 620 Union Dr., Rm. 340, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

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Indianapolis, IN 46218

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Legals

Indianapolis Airport Authority
Indianapolis International Airport
INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the International Arrivals Apron Expansion - Project No. I-87-15, at Indianapolis International Airport, Marion County, Indiana on August 14, 1987 at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is part of the specifications.

Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with drawings and specifications, therefore, as prepared by the firm of R. W. Armstrong & Assoc., Inc., 2801 S. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, IN 46225.

The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Indiana State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the specifications.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are herewith incorporated by reference, the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the bidder shall be required and the bidder must agree to comply with the goals and objective for manpower utilization set forth by the "Indianapolis Plan."

Drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at:

The Plan Room
F. W. Dodge Division
Heritage Park Complex
6666 E. 75th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46250

Business Development Foundation
One Virginia Avenue
Indianapolis, IN

Construction League of Indianapolis
1800 N. Meridian Street
Suite 601
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Director of Facilities Planning & Development
Indianapolis Airport Authority
Indianapolis International Airport
Administration Building Fifth Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46241

Plans and Bid Documents may be obtained, from the office of the Director of Facilities Planning & Development, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis International Airport, Fifth Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. A non-refundable fee of \$100.00 will be charged for each set desired.

All proposals shall be Form #96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by questionnaire on Form #96A, all as required by the Indiana Statutes, and must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After the opening of bids, no bid shall be withdrawn before midnight, October 13, 1987 without written consent of the Owner.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material and payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Tuesday, August 4, 1987 at 2:00 p.m.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, IN
By: Daniel C. Orcutt
Executive Director
8-1-87-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 18, 1987, on the following:

Printing Equipment
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
8-1-87-2T
P0182453

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, August 27, 1987, on the following:

Exhaust Parts
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
8-8-87-2T
P0182724

Legals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 3rd day of September 1987 in the Office of the Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Hovde Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of Trustees Room in Hovde Hall.
1. West Lafayette Campus - Students Services Building - Chilled Water Connection - 1987
Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the Bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 10th day of September 1987 to:

Physical Plant Construction Department
Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the Project and the Bid Opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.

Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all the bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project.

Bidding Documents are on file in the office of:

Vice President for Physical Facilities
Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907
Phone 317-494-3416

Bidding Documents are to be obtained from:
Walter Scholer and Associates, Inc.
Architects

Wea-Ton, U.S. 231 South
Lafayette, IN 47905

A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition.

The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

Thomas C. Endsley, Attorney

Notice on Final Account, Etc., to All Persons Interested in the Estate of Samuel Lee Kenneth Carey, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Lee Kenneth Carey, deceased.

Estate Docket E86 Page 1057

Notice is hereby given that Maxine V. Carey as Executrix of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division on the 1st day of September, 1987, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
8-8-87-1T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office at William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital, 3rd floor, Bryce Building, 1001 West Tenth Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications are available at the same address.

BID FOR: MAMOGRAPHY DIAGNOSTIC SYSTEM
TIME: 3:00PM
DATE: AUGUST 18, 1987

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:
Bids must be submitted on Form 95 (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts), said form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of 5% the total amount bid.

THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL BIDS. THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MICHAEL GEORGIULIS JR.
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF MATERIAL MANAGEMENT/PURCHASING
8-8-87-2T

THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY

By: F. R. Ford
Executive Vice President
and Treasurer
8-8-87-3T

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 3rd day of September 1987 in the Office of the Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Hovde Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of Trustees Room in Hovde Hall.
1. West Lafayette Campus-Chemistry West Laboratory Renovation-Rooms 333-335, 331 and 367-1987

2. West Lafayette Campus-Chemistry West Sprinkler System-1987
3. West Lafayette Campus-12.5 KV Electrical Feeders 110 and 111-1987
4. West Lafayette Campus-Wide Utility Plant-Auxiliary Drain Line Ash Handling-1987

5. West Lafayette Campus-Wide Utility Plant-Process Potable Water Loops-1987
Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the Bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 10th day of September 1987 to:

Physical Plant Construction Department
Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the Project and the Bid Opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.

Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the projects.

Bidding Documents are on file in the office of and may be obtained from:

Vice President for Physical Facilities
Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907
Phone 317-494-3416

The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY

By: F. R. Ford
Executive Vice President and Treasurer
8-8-87-3T

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plus tax and doc.



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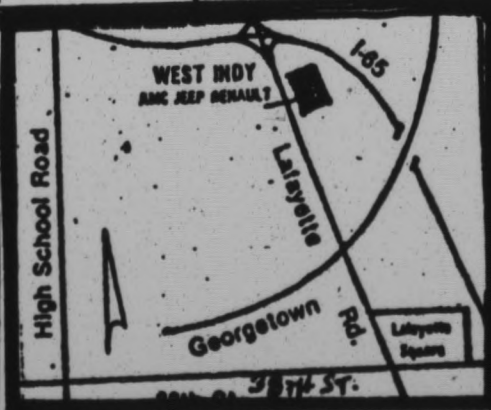
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'86 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB 4x4 Like new. \$8,895	'83 FORD MUSTANG Hatchback LX, special price \$3,995	'85 MONTE CARLO SS Silver, loaded, full power. \$9,895	'85 MAZDA 626GL Auto, air, loaded. \$9,695



'85 PONTIAC Fire GT 6 cyl, 5 speed, A/C, fast! \$7,995	'85 NISSAN 300 ZX 5 speed, gold sharp. \$11,900
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Business in the Black

Higher minimum wage will nip teen's jobs

More than one million teenagers will lose their jobs, including 100,000 blacks, by 1991 as a direct result of enacting proposed legislation to increase and then index the hourly minimum wage, according to a recent witness before the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Dr. Finis Welch, a UCLA professor of economics and chairman of Unico Research Corp., in remarks following his July 17 testimony before the committee, said that a plan to raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.65 by 1990 and then index it to 50 percent of the average non-supervisory employee's hourly wage would increase pressures on young, entry-level workers trying to find and keep jobs.

"By increasing the minimum wage, we're raising one more hurdle to those trying to break into the job market," Welch said in describing the economic consensus that every minimum wage increase leads to job loss. "We're saying that if you can't make more than the minimum now, then you can't work at all in the future."

Under proposed legislation, an indexed minimum wage would reach \$5.25 an hour by 1991 and result in a total teenage job loss of 1.1 million, according to Welch's calculations. Disemployed adults

would raise total job loss figures even higher, he said.

Employees on the bottom of the economic ladder are the first to lose their jobs as businesses face higher labor costs without increasing productivity. Often unable to offset these costs through higher consumer prices, businesses are forced to cut back on hours and services to make up the difference, Welch said.

"The losers of a higher minimum wage are those people—black teenagers, entry-level workers, the working poor—who supporters of an increased wage most want to help," Welch said. "A higher minimum wage is little consolation if you can't find a job."

Welch, joining others who oppose a minimum wage increase, also called for new programs, and private and public sector initiatives that would address specifically the needs of the disadvantaged, including unemployed black teenagers.

"Do you suppose that President Roosevelt suspected when he signed the 1938 minimum wage law that we would see a time when black teenagers were only half as likely as whites to find jobs; when black youth unemployment rates approached 50 percent and when 9.5 percent of all black men aged 20 to 24 who have not completed high school would be in jail?" Welch said in his congressional testimony.



LOCAL ENTREPRENEUR Bill Henry (right) and his wife, Linda, were hosts last week to a reception honoring presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson (left) at their home on the city's Westside. Henry, owner of five McDonald's here, invited members of the Indianapolis community to come out and meet the Democratic presidential frontrunner. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

Black Expo receives \$100,000 from event

In spite of some controversy surrounding the turnstiles, Indiana Black Expo is reported to have grossed \$100,000 from the July 17-19 event at the Convention Center.

Rev. Charles Williams, Expo president, has estimated that between 2,000 and 3,000 persons entered the event free, through circumventing the turnstiles which had been moved inside on Saturday.

Nevertheless, Williams described the event as the biggest Expo ever and he expressed happiness that the corporation played an economic role by attracting people and business to the city of Indianapolis.

Expo paid the Convention Center \$60,000 and the "Jazz Under The Stars Concert," which was free to the public, cost the corporation

\$28,000. About 75,000 persons attended the two-day event, according to Gene Gardner, a Convention Center event coordinator. There were 700 booths.

Next year's Expo event will focus on the black child, but no theme has been announced and Williams said the event may be expanded to four days.

The next Expo events will be the black rodeo on Aug. 30 at the State Fairgrounds, and the Circle City Classic football game Oct. 3. *The Recorder* is co-sponsoring the rodeo.

Tennessee State University will go up against defending champion Central State University in the annual football contest in the Hoosier Dome.

Johnson returns from Mary Kay seminar in Dallas

Stephanie R. Johnson of Indianapolis, an independent consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, has just returned home from three days of intensive sales and product training in Dallas as a participant in Mary Kay's 1987 National Seminar.

To enable Johnson, who joined Mary Kay in August of 1986, to build her Mary Kay business in the months ahead, dozens of specialized classes were held each day in product knowledge, color awareness, sales training, business management, goal setting and other

valuable tools for business success.

Besides intensive training, company founder and Chairman of the Board Mary Kay Ash also uses the annual meeting to personally reward and recognize the outstanding achievers of the past year. During four identical Awards Night extravaganzas, the company

distributed more than a million dollars in fur coats and jackets, luxury vacations, shopping-sprees and gold and diamond jewelry.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. is an international manufacturer and distributor of premium skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances.

The Green-up Harvest Festival is August 15

The first annual Great Green-Up Harvest Festival will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, from 12:30-6 p.m. at City Market Plaza.

Featured will be displays of flowers and produce grown by housing residents, live music by local gospel singers and Julius Adeniyi and the Drums of West Africa (2-4 p.m.), and presentation of awards to prize-winning gardeners at 4 p.m. Food will be available from City Market vendors. Admission is free and open to the public.

The festival is the culminating event of the Great Indianapolis Green-Up, a garden contest for Indianapolis Division of Housing residents. The contest was organized by the Indianapolis Urban Garden Program, a part of the Marion

County Cooperative Extension Service.

The festival is co-sponsored by the Indianapolis Urban Garden Program, the Division of Housing, and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Corporate sponsors include Country Harmony, Central Indiana Supply Co., and Wanamaker Feed and Seed, all of Indianapolis.

For further information, contact Barbara Worker at 848-7351 or 251-0871.

Amos Brown to address ALFE meeting

Amos Brown, station manager for WTLC-FM, will be the keynote speaker for the 14th Annual Meeting of the Association for Loan Free Education (ALFE) on Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Children's Museum, 3000 N. Meridian, it was announced this week.

Brown will speak at 7 p.m. on the theme, "Education Tips the Scale." A reception will be held at 6 p.m.

The \$1,000 scholarship, funded by private contributions, is awarded annually to an entering college freshman to recognize exemplary academic achievement and community service in honor of one of ALFE's founding members.

This year's scholarship finalists are Shanell Crockett, Arsenal Technical High School; Michael Green, Cathedral; Kimberly Majors, Washington; Sharon Randolph, Arlington; and Almitra. Tickets for the meeting and celebration are \$10 and are available at the ALFE office, 3820 N. Capitol Ave.

For additional information call 923-2547.

Legals

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1987, will conduct a public hearing on the 1988 budget and on the 27th day of August, 1987, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates for adoption:

GENERAL FUND				
ACCOUNT NO.				
11000	INSTRUCTION-REGULAR PROGRAMS	\$ 76,450,586		
12000	INSTRUCTION-SPECIAL PROGRAMS	12,906,085		
13000	INSTRUCTION-ADULT/CONTINUING EDUCATION	2,889,138		
14000	INSTRUCTION-SUMMER SCHOOL	3,508,108		
21000	SUPPORT SERVICES-PUPILS	5,891,256		
22000	SUPPORT SERVICES-INSTRUCTION STAFF	6,533,648		
23000	SUPPORT SERVICES-GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	2,024,431		
24000	SUPPORT SERVICES-SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	8,297,932		
25000	SUPPORT SERVICES-BUSINESS	31,466,904		
26000	SUPPORT SERVICES-CENTRAL	21,925,280		
29000	SUPPORT SERVICES-OTHER	569,542		
30000	COMMUNITY SERVICES	508,040		
40000	NON-PROGRAMMED CHARGES	23,212,000		
	TOTAL-GENERAL FUND	\$196,182,950		
50000	DEBT SERVICE FUND	\$ 1,350,000		
	TOTAL-DEBT SERVICE FUND	\$ 1,350,000		
25000	SUPPORT SERVICES-BUSINESS	\$ 2,900,000		
	TOTAL-CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	\$ 2,900,000		
25000	SUPPORT SERVICES-BUSINESS	\$ 14,074,364		
26000	SUPPORT SERVICES-CENTRAL	1,725,896		
	TOTAL-TRANSPORTATION FUND OPERATING BUDGET	\$ 15,800,262		
25000	SUPPORT SERVICES-GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 1,000,000		
	TOTAL-REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT FUND	\$ 1,000,000		
	ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED			
	GENERAL	TRANSPORTATION	CUMULATIVE DEBT	
	FUND	FUND	FUND	FUND

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR				
1. Total Budget for Ensuing Year 1/1/88 to 12/31/88, Inclusive	\$196,182,950	\$15,800,262	\$ 2,900,000	\$1,350,000
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1st to December 31st, of Present Year to be made from Appropriations Unexpended (except for CBF)	86,881,434	7,346,009	23,049,377	603,000
3. Additional Appropriations Necessary to be made July 1, 1987 to December 31, 1987 (Except for CBF)			6,423,754	14,578,071
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be Paid on or Before December 31, 1987 (Not included in Line 1) Not in Cash Balance				
5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	289,488,138	23,146,271	40,527,448	1,953,000
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30th of Present Year (1987)	16,283,507	908,868	32,139,224	176,545
7. Taxes to be Collected July 1, 1987 to December 31, 1987 (Based on 100% Collection)	27,512,145	5,347,703	6,872,294	587,992
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be Received July 1st of Present Year to December 31st of Incoming Year (Schedule on File in Office of School Board)	197,725,587	4,889,700	1,385,846	170,212
9. Total (Add Lines 6, 7, and 8)	241,521,239	11,146,271	40,397,364	934,749
10. NET INCOME TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31, 1987	47,966,899	12,000,000	130,084	1,018,251
11. Operating Balance (Not in Excess of Expenses from January 1st to June 30th, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for Same Period)	10,333,101	13,672,558	201,749	
12. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add Lines 10 and 11)	\$ 58,300,000	\$12,000,000	\$13,802,642	\$1,220,000

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES				
FUNDS	PROPOSED RATE	AMOUNT TO BE RAISED		
General	\$3.8014	\$58,300,000		
Debt Service	0.0795	1,220,000		
Cumulative Building	0.9000	13,802,642		
Transportation	0.7825	12,000,000		
Totals	\$5.5634	\$85,322,642		
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED				
FUNDS	1984	1985	1986	1987
General	\$49,067,597	\$53,160,625	\$53,832,149	\$56,234,498
Debt Service			611,549	1,201,849
Cumulative Building	8,926,097	9,038,295	9,268,293	14,364,355
Transportation	5,802,726	8,653,588	7,397,207	10,930,841
Totals	\$63,796,420	\$70,852,508	\$71,109,198	\$82,731,343

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this County.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
8-8-87-3T
P0182651



According to the latest census, there are 110 million men and 116 million women in the United States.

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON DISPOSAL OF REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Notice is hereby given that the General Superintendent of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, will conduct a public hearing on the disposal of real property owned by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis ("School Board"), such property being commonly known as:

Elementary School No. 16 1402 W. Market
Elementary School No. 275 1702 N. Park
Elementary School No. 73 4101 E. 30th Street

Such hearing shall be conducted at 9:00 AM, on Tuesday, August 18, 1987 in the Board Room of the Education Center, 120 East Walnut Street in the City of Indianapolis. The School Board has declared that said property is no longer needed for public school purposes and has authorized disposal of said property as provided by I.C. 36-1-11. Organizations or persons interested in offering public input to the Superintendent concerning the most desirable method of disposing of said property will be afforded an opportunity to speak at said hearing. Bids will not be taken for purchase of any property at this hearing.

All parties desiring to appear and be heard are requested to register with the Executive Secretary of the Board, Room 703B, at the Education Center, 120 East Walnut Street, prior to 4:45 PM on the last working day prior to the date of the hearing. Interested persons or groups of persons will be allowed to speak regardless of race, sex, religion, or national origin.

All inquiries and requests for inspection of the above properties shall be made to Don Hopkins, telephone number 266-4428.

8-8-87-1T
P0182655

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1987, will conduct a public hearing to consider the following additional appropriation for the 1987 calendar year General Fund budget, and on the 27th day of August, 1987, will consider the following additional appropriation for adoption:

ACCOUNT NO.	GENERAL FUND	ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION
11000	INSTRUCTION-REGULAR PROGRAMS	\$ 331,541
12000	INSTRUCTION-SPECIAL PROGRAMS	166,057
13000	INSTRUCTION-ADULT/CONTINUING EDUCATION	
(182,400)		
14000	INSTRUCTION-SUMMER SCHOOL	1,098,107
14000	INSTRUCTION-SUMMER SCHOOL	1,098,107
21000	SUPPORT SERVICES-PUPILS	92,177
22000	SUPPORT SERVICES-INSTRUCTION STAFF	
297,278		
23000	SUPPORT SERVICES-GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	
116,663		
24000	SUPPORT SERVICES-SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	
101,140		
25000	SUPPORT SERVICES-BUSINESS	(374,033)
26000	SUPPORT SERVICES-CENTRAL	4,502,774
29000	SUPPORT SERVICES-OTHER	(19,964)
30000	COMMUNITY SERVICES	4,414
40000	NON-PROGRAMMED CHARGES	290,000
	TOTAL-ADDITIONAL GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATION	\$6,423,754

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen (15) days at this County Auditor's office of Marion County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any such additional appropriation may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
8-8-87-3T
P0182651

SUMMONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SUIT

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County

Cause No. S787 0955
In Re The Marriage Of: Jacqueline Lynn Adams, and Joseph Richard Adams

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:
Petition for Dissolution of Marriage
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant (s) whose addresses are: Joseph Richard Adams, 10544 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 22 day September, 1987, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

By Robert G. Mann
Attorney for Plaintiff

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion
Superior Court

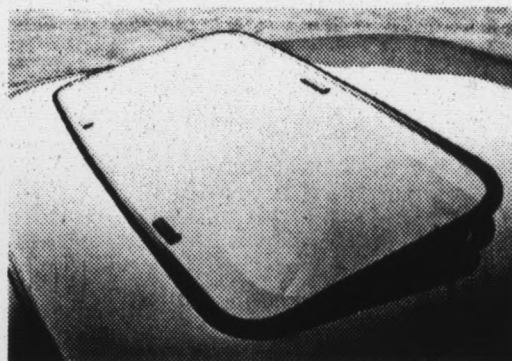
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*Price of options if purchased separately. **Sticker price excluding title, taxes and destination charges. †7 years or 70,000 miles on the powertrain; 7 years or 100,000 miles against outer body rust-through. See dealer for details. BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY.

THE PRIDE IS BACK

